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YES SIR! HE DID!



Hold everything!

Keep the red flannels out on the line, and the heavy socks on your feet, for the winter is just getting its second wind.

Stand by for dirty weather ahead, mates. The Oracle of Punxsutaw-

ney has spoken, the die is cast, the worm has turned, and the groundhog has seen his shadow.

Sneaking out of his hole with a stealthy snuck, the groundhog did his daily dozen, brushed his teeth with a wisp of stubble, read the market reports, then, sock, just like that, out came the sun and jimmed the works. REVERSES GEARS AT ONCE

He didn't see much of his shagdow. Say about a dime's worth. But there was just enough sun to cause a shadow, and that just enough of the grounding left to east a shadow, and uttering low meaning sounds the grounding threw his gears into reverse, and went back for six weeks

It can't be helped, folks! Old Sol is responsible. Had he stayed back of a cloud we might have been able to plant nasturtiums or green onions in a couple of weeks, but as it is, we will be combing icicles cut of our beards for another six weeks. KEEP YOUR HEAVY NECKTIE ON!

Of course you believe the groundhog myth. And probably you believe the moon is made of green cheese, or that bootleg liquor is bottled in bond, or that Judge Hildebrand believes in light wines and beer. They all come under the same heading.

Whether you believe it or not, it wouldn't be a bad idea to keep wear-

The sun shone this morning, the groundhog saw his shadow and the government at Washington still lives. ing your heavy necktie and spats!

ROGERS SEES WAY FOR ANDY TO TURN JOKE ON THE 'DRYS'

(Special To The News)
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The drys are still trying to figure

of making Mellon take that \$24,000,000 prohibition cnforcement. Be a good

trying to enforce prohibition in one wing of the Capitol.

I see some of the senators are not for building the cruisers till we get a war booked. So we will have to figure out some kind of a guarantee to those fellows that we will scare 'em

up a war. The Democrats are so used to running second in everything that they are satisfied with the second best navy. Yours.

WILL.

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

close. Pa Newe is of the opinion that in three years.

the beginning of the week and again that broken the record for the warships were necessary to replace the beginning of the week and again about Thursday. Temperatures near about Thursday. Temperatures near about Thursday.

ter. Thanx Billy. DEAR PA NEWC

every one to write in it you had a seas in event of a war between other birthday on Ground Hog day. I will nations. be eleven on Saturday.

not know how many times I saw my

and his woodchuck birthdayers to- We are a compact country and we shoe 8 or 816 in size and of an army

Tonight the checker tournament starts, folks. About 8 o'clock, the boys are to meet in the Y lobby and suart things to booming.

A grey squirrel in a furnace! It! proved to be a fact, 100. At a certain match Great Britain's navy, the logic home on the north hill just the other of the situation will force us to build day a member of the household went a navy larger than all the other to the basement to burn rubbish. On navies of the world combined," said (Continued On Page Two)

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Avenue.

Cruiser Bill Is Ably Defended By

Insurgents, Led By Senator Norris, Hammer At Cruiser Measure Without

Success

LEADERS PREDICT

Senate Apparently Will Enact Cruiser Building Program By Big Majority

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The opposition to the administration's new cruiser bill had scored some telling blows against the measure today but without any effect on the senate's apparent intent to enact the bill by an overwhelming margin.

The Insurgent group, under the leadership of Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, hammered at the measure becassantly. It was attacked as imperialistic, as provoking a world are washing fresh hatred outlook for the week of February 4 to abroad for America, as a waste of tax- 9 inclusive: abroad for America, as a waste of tax- 9 inclusive: payers' money by a half dozen mem- North an bers of the Insurgent bloc.

Measure Depended.

Administration leaders and Democratic preparedness advocates however ably defended the measure, which provides for the construction of fif-Today the Woodchuck Birthday teen new modern cruisers and an airclub comes to a most memorable craft carrier, all hulls to be laid withclose. Pa Newc is of the opinion that in three years. They argued the new 25 years old and which would be normal at the beginning of the week, worthless in another war. They defollowed by generally warmer weather is one and certainly a nice literated the new cruisers were necesther but with brief cold snaps about to protect her coast-lines and to in- the end of the week. I saw in the paper that you wanted sure respect for her flag on the high

Senator Norris however ridiculed I was born February 2, 1918. I do these arguments for the bill.

"Great Britain needs a larger navy shadow, I never counted them, but I than the United States," said Norris, shadow, I never counted them, but I have seen it.

"Yours sincerely.

"BILLY PAYNE.

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"Bright navy. "Great Britain has street."

Miss Frances Jane Turner of 926 Temple avenue, celebrates her birth-street, is also joining with Pa Newe and his woodchuck birthdayers to
street, is also joining with Pa Newe and his woodchuck birthdayers to
shadow, I never counted them, but I than the United States." said Norris, replying to demands that the American navy be put upon a par with the British navy. "Great Britain has right called the local police authorities and stated that a robbery had been committed last evening at the protect her territory all over the world. She has to protect her territory all over the world. She has to protect her self, a mere island, because brought food in to her people. That doesn't apply to the United States.

We are a compact country and we she have:

I than the United States." said Norris, replying to demands that the American decount and the british havy. "Great Britain has night called the local police authorities and stated that a robbery had been committed last evening at the home of William Winnale in Newport. The thief secured a 38 calibre revolver. \$3.50 in cash, one or two don't need as big a navy as Great since last.

Norris also decried the danger of

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARDS Senate-House RECEIVE STATE AID FUNDS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 2.— Checks amounting to \$67,722.85 were sent to
State Capital)

Little Beaver township 871.78

Mahoning township 5024.63

Neshannock township 185.95 day by State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis to the fourth class school districts of Lawrence county. These checks represent the state semi-annual subsidy to support the public school system. The total amount sent out to all fourth class districts is \$5,-

The checks sent to the various districts of the county were: Chewton, Ind. 1045.73 Edenburg Ind. 503.83 Washington township

N. Beaver township 4128.37 Perry township ... Plaingrove township Pulaski township Scott township Shenango township Slippery Rock township 3499.0
 Bessemer Boro
 \$6394.29
 Union township
 6731.98

 Big Beaver township
 1671.51
 Volant Boro
 1493.65
 Wampum Boro 2346.06 Enon Valley Boro 1339.73 Wayne township 4148.13

Plan Dragging Of

For Woman's Body

Launch Boats On Ice-Filled

River In Hunt For

Story Of Suicide; Increase

Reward Money

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Feb. 2.—Ef-

forts will be made today to launch

a boat on the ice-filled waters of

the Susquehanna river here to

of Verna Klink, missing confec-

tionery store manager. Dauphin

creased the reward offered for in-formation leading to the recovery

in the county jail here in connection

with her disappearance. Counsel for Bowman has declared that he will

ask for a writ of habeas corpus, but

has not indicated when he will appear

Sticks to Story.

leaped in the river on the night of

quent Or Face Arrest, Mc-

Clung Says

POLICE ANSWER CALL

Smith, 718 Brooklyn avenue, Friday stating that her husband was violent

Police received a call from Mrs.

DELINQUENT MAY

January 25.

of the girl's body to \$200.

ntinue the search for the body

commissioners have

MURDER SUSPECT

Expect Early Action By County Commissioners On Changing Precincts

districting of congested election precincts is a comparitively simple thing, according to a statement made today by Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand, and does not in itself mean that the redistricting would be done, even though the prayer of the petition were answered.

Susquenanna River

All that a petition can do according to the court, is ask that a commission be appointed to investigate con-ditions, and this commission is appointed from the Board of Viewers. If this commission finds that certain districts are overcrowded then it can recommend the redistricting of those precincts. Others can be left as they

"Such a petition." said Judge Hil-debrand, "can come either from the Senate Leaders

Board of County Commissioners, or it may come from a group of cifizens who are interested in having crowded districts divided. The petition is presented to the court and it passed to the court a upon favorably, a commission is appointed to study the situation. This commission comes from the Board of Viewers upon which there are men qualified to make such a study. Their recommendations are then presented

to the court."
Quite naturally Judge Hildebrand did not make any statement as to what his action would be if such a petition were presented. Such a statement would not be expected in-SUCCESSFUL VOTE asmuch as it would imply judgment ipon a question before it was sub-

> However, Judge Hildebrand is familiar with conditions in the city and county and if such a petition is presented, as it is expected, it would not be surprising if a commission would be appointed shortly after the

presentation.
Citizens of the Second ward have expressed themselves freely over the crowded condition of the precincts in (Continued On Tage Two)

Weather For Coming Week

North and Middle Atlantic states: and Miss Klink had agreed "to end it all" when they failed to raise suffiand Tuesday and snows or rains over cent funds for the purchase of a the north portion Tuesday and again candy store and that he had waded about Friday. Cold most of the week ashore after he and the girl had over the north and cold at the beginning over the south, followed by generally warmer weather, but with a short cold snap about Wednesday

night. Ohio valley: A period of rains at the beginning of the week and again sary to defend America's world trade, Tuesday night and again toward

Constable Reports Wampum Robbery

William Miller, 80, Enon Valley. Sherman T. Dodds, 27, Mercer coun-

Frank Russo, 22, 20 Montgomery man and placed him in the county

Friction Acute **Over Fund Bill**

Members Of Both Houses Are Called Down For Caustic Remarks

RULES OF BOTH BRANCHES BROKEN

May Launch Effort To Bring Back "Era Of Good Feeling"

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Friction between Senate and House over the \$24,000,000 extra prohibition enforcement fund had become so keen today that sober-minded leaders of both bodies were taking steps to bring back an "era of good feeling" in Con-

gress.

Members in both houses have been called down" by presiding officers for making derogatory remarks about members of the other branch or the branch itself. This is prohibited by rules of both bodies.

Caustic Comment
The caustic remarks which sprang out of the debate are recognized by the leaders to be not merely impulsive statements, but to express a feeling which has been growing in the last few years. The feeling, it is said, had its ori-gin in part in the campaign of Vice President Dawes to change the rules of the Senate while differences over

the budget system which came in with the Harding administration have Effort Will Be Made To also become deep-seated. While senators, with their rules permitting unlimited debate, have regarded the House as "machine controlled" because of rules which pre-vent effective fillbusters. House spokesmen have replied with the declaration that the House does all the

work and the Senate does all the

IS HELD IN JAIL talking. Replies to Editorials To partly compensate for the flings Perfume Salesman Sticks To taken at the Senate in the debate over the \$24,000,000 dry fund, Rep. Cox (D.) of Georgia was permitted to insert in the Congressional Record to-day editorials from three Georgia newspapers denying that he proposed the dry fund amendment out of pol-

litical motives. Rep. Bankhead (D.) of Alabama remarked that "I think we are going too far in our debates in criticizing

members of the Senate." Senator Harris himself gave his ar swer in the Senate yesterday when he charged that the amendment was defeated by Republican House leaders and wets from big cities who did-n't favor prohibition enforcement. He was "called down" when Sena Miss Klink was last seen by friends tor Moses (R.) of New Hampshire a week ago last night and Harry B.
Bowman, perfume salesman, is held

could not criticize the motives of the Congressman Called During the House debate Rep. Cramton (R.) of Michigan was halted (Continued On Page Two)

Still No Trace While fruitless searching for the body of Miss Klink continued, Miss Ethel Miller, Bowman's alleged sweetheart, was also held in jail as a ma-terial witness. It was believed that Of Missing Man

Crossing Watchman Vanishes Mysteriously; Gone Nearly Month

Stanley Reczecznick of Union township, missing Pennsylvania railroad crossing watchman, who has never been seen or heard of since his dis **UNDERGO ARREST** appearance from the Grant street crossing early in January, is still among the missing, although there have been rumors from here and there of the body of a man resembling the Must Pay Tax Which Is Delinmissing man. So far all such rumors have been investigated and in each instance it has been found to be the body of another man.

In disappearing, Reczecznick left Persons who have not yet paid 1928 his wife and five children in destitute city and school taxes are apt to be circumstances and employes of the placed under arrest at any time now, said City Treasurer Louis McClung generous in an effort to relieve their today. He said city tax became delinquent last July and school to inquent last J Constable Talley of Wampum, last inquent last July and school tax in display and school tax in occasion described in the local police authori- october. McClung said that full and ample which Mrs. Reczecznick expresses ner time has been given to erring taxpay- gratitude.

Padlocks For Erie Places

and in bad shape and asking assist-ance in taking car of him. A meraber of the household made an information against the man, after which Officers Thompson and Kennedy and

LINDY HAS HAND IN BIG AIR ROUTE

N BURN TO DEATH



Map shows the proposed lines of a five-day service to Buenos Aires. including the Miami-Havana route through Central America, indicated by heavy dotted lines, scheduled to be opened by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Feb. 4. Solid lines show routes already in operation. Intersected lines are projected routes which have been surveyed

HOOVER IS ENJOYING FINAL FISHING DAY

Coming Week

Problem Of Government Finances One To Receive First Attention

(International News Service, LONG KEY, Fla., Feb. 2.—President-elect Hoover shoved off early today for his final day of deep-sea fishing before turning his mind once again to affairs of state.

problems.

ceive his attention will be the prospective state of federal finances dur-ing the first few years of the Hoover administration.

Finances Big Worry

tor Moses (R.) of New Hampshire by the fiscal offices of the govern-raised the point of order that he ment after the President-elect enters the White House, it is predicted in some quarters, the vast expendi-tures for internal improvement and other purposes authorized by the 70th Congress may result in a substantial treasury deficit. The significance which Mr. Hoover

attaches to this prospective state of affairs is indicated by the fact that his house guest over the week-end will be Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, who has long been the Republican mouthpiece on tariff and revenue matters in the upper chamber of Congress. Upon Smoot, in large Council May Gather Informally London, Feb. 2.—The lined Damessure, will devolve the duty of measure, will devolve the duty of And Discuss Pending

And Discuss Pending keeping appropriations down to the minimum when the extra session of Congress convenes in April to enact a farm relief bill. The Utah senator also will have the task of defending the Hoover administration's position on the tariff bill, now being prepared by the House ways and means com-

Beverage Official **Denied New Trial**

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. — William Fisher, convicted president of the Fosh Cereal Beverage company, who has been in prison since December 19 was refused a new trial today and sentenced to two years in the county prison and fined \$3,000 by Judge A. T. Searles of Honedale, sitting in quarter sessions court. Fisher was convicted of infractions

of the prohibition laws. He was released in \$15,000 bail pending an appeal to the higher court.

Altoona Attorney

orbibition authorities today present- bar and senior solution to the terms of the money amount- groundhog for six more weeks, to get truited States district court, including riously injured today when he fracting to \$30 and belonging to Mr. Paint- him a lot more hay, for he saw his among them twenty places in Eric allowed the right hip in a fall on an er, on the floor of the machine. The saw his leged to have been raided by the dry loy sidewalk. He is in the Altoona owner of the car and money was shadow as plain as could be, its agents.

him a lot more hay, for he saw his shadow as plain as could be, its notified at once.

Will Begin Series Of Important Conferences During Coolidge On Way

Brief; Reaches Washington Tonight

eInternational News Services
EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON WITH PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, Feb. Tonight he plans to return to his 2.—His fleeting visit to Florida at an temporary home on Belle Isle and end, President Coolidge was en route Miami Beach, where he will devote back to Washington today. He left himself during the early days of next the capitol in a snowstorm, experiweek to an important series of con- enced six hours in the summery sun- Conclude Bribery Trial Of ferences on pressing governmental shine of Florida and is now heading back into cold weather

During his brief sojourn in Florida President Coolidge found time for a somewhat lengthy conference with Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman from New York. who has been the patronage dispen-Unless a careful course is chartered ser of New York under two administrations. Hilles accompanied Mr. Coolidge to the train in Mountain and today, after Judge Benson W. Lake last night.

Hough gave his instructions to the Lake last night. The route of the Coolidge special

today over the Atlantic Coast Line fendant lay through Georgia and the Caroli- 12 men. He will reach Washington tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

NO ACTION TAKEN ON PENSION BILL Liner Aground

And Discuss Pending Councilmen today stated that no

conference has been held since councilmanic action yesterday relative to the pension bill for police and firemen. The measure which provides a pension based on age and 20 years serv-

ice was introduced by Councilman Davies and remains in committee. Councilman Tyler favors a pension system for other deserving employes of the city. Councilman Reeves has also voiced a similar trend. Mayor Gillespie is not fully satis-

fied with the bill as written as the pension increases by age after men It is probable that City Solicitor White and councilmen will gather, thrash out the problem then enter council meeting and vote favorably or

unfavorably for the bill YOUNG MAN AND CAR ARE REPORTED

D. R. Painter, of Harlansburg, reported to the police Friday that Frank Morris, a young man who works for him, had taken his ear Injured By Fall works for him, had taken his ear earlier in the day to pay some bills for Mr. Painter and had not returned as expected.

The police investigated and found PITTSBURGH. Feb. 2.—Federal ley, 84. dean of the Blair county street, this city. When the car was prohibition authorities today present- bar and senior solicitor for the Penn- brought to the police station, an en- my sleep. I will. So back went the

West Virginia Family Members Victims In Fire

Fire Traps Family In Home Near Buckhannon, W. Va., Early Today

HUSBAND OF ONE VICTIM ESCAPES

Father, Mother And Children Perish In Flames; One Child Is Infant

(Bulletin)

BUCKHANNON, W. Vu., Feb. 2. - While firemen looked helplessly on, 10 persons were burned to death in a fire which followed an explosion of a can of blasting powder in their home here early

The house was entirely destroyed. The fire nearly wiped out two entire families. THE DEAD ARE:

Peter Fines, 50, a miner, his wife and six children, Solomon, 17: Hi-ram, 14; Ernest, 10; Harold, eight; Mabel, four; Ida, two, and a married daughter, Mrs. Troy Gibson, and her three-months-old baby.

Firemen were forced to stand by

while fire razed the little dwelling because of lack of water and pumps. The house was situated just outside

of this village.
Explosion Precedes Fire Back to Capital short of heighbors, an explosion preceded the fire. This, firemen stated, was probably from a can of blasing powder which had been placed before an open grate to dry. Mrs. Gioson's husband escaped President's Stay In Florida Is with severe burns, and though con-

Ohio Treasurer Case With Jury

scious, could tell only an incoherent

story of the fire.

Bert B. Buckley In

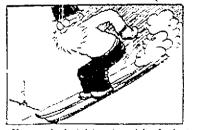
COLUMBUS, O., Feb., 2.—The case of Bert B. Buckley went to the jury this morning.

Buckley has been on trial in federal court here for the past five days jury, the fate of the white-haired defendant went into the hands of the The state treasurer is charged with

bribery and liquor conspiracy, the outgrowth of the Cincinnati brewery

pool, went aground today off Dungeness, Eng., in the Straits of Dover.
A heavy fog is believed to have caused the accident. The Dafila's passengers are still aboard the vessel

Arthur Mometer



He sneaked right out and he looked around and he sneaked right back again, and he laid him down for an other sleep in the quietness of his pen. He looked about with a bit of yawn, and he slyly cocked his eye. AS BEING MISSING then tilted his chin and he tried a grin as he looked at the azure sky that Oho said he as he saw the sun my shadow is certainly plain, so I'll duck back in, to the missus and kids and I'll go back to sleep again, And the folks can shiver for all I care, they ALTOONA, Feb. 2.—Andrew J. Ri- the car abandoned at 303 Taylor ley, 84, dean of the Blair county street, this city. When the car was be warm as a bug in a rue, I'll junish can cuss at the winter chill, but I'll

Mayor Gives His Approval:

Garden Club

In a letter to the Lawrence County DOME—"Chang," a Paramount feature. Also Neal Hart in "Scarlet lespie warmly endorses the Road of Brand." Comedy. "A Lot O' Bo-Remembrance idea sponsored by the loney," with McDougali Alley Kids. In a letter to the Lawrence County club and urges the co-operation of the citizens of this county. The letter

The Garden Club of Lawrence Co.,

New Castle, Pa.

The idea, sponsored by The Garden

Fox news. Club of Lawrence County, making the New Castle-New Wilmington road a Memorial Highway, is a laudable one and should have the hearty co-operation of everyone in this community. I congratulate and give my support to The Garden Club of Lawrence County in this undertaking.

Yours very truly, WM. H. GILLESPIE.

Juniata Coaster Dies Of Injuries

ALTOONA, Feb. 2.—Leroy Duffy, 12, of Jumata died at the Altoona regaining consciousness. He was the have a navy bigger than all of them third coaster killed in this city with- put together.

BIBLE CLASS HOLDS

speaker of the evening and gave a once we enter it."

most interesting discourse on "The
Influence of the Holy Ghost." There
Norris ridiculed were twenty niembers in attendance. At the conclusion of the evening, refreshments were served. The next new disarmament conference. He promeeting will be held the First Friday posed that Senator Hale (H) of Me. evening of March at the home of Councilman D. O. Davies on Waldo

SMALL GIRL IS

A C. Auberger of 428 Hillcrest avenue, reported Friday to the police that he was going north on Mill street, when a little girl ran out into day or Tuesday. the street in front of his machine and was knocked down. He took her to her home, 37 North Mercer street, and a physician was called, who found that her injuries consisted of a bump on the head. It was not thought that the injury was serious.

What Streets?

Todays jumbled letter street word puzzle is submitted to The News by Mike Goldner of 926 Harrison street. What New Castle streets are these?

Oyltra. Nutceonyil. Yelpsord. Ubetlr. Omydo. Golimitawia. Dafigler. Kodrechi

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

Heartily Endorses "Road Of of vaudeville. On the stage: Four acts of vaudeville. On the screen: "Beware of Bachelors," featuring Audrey Ferris, William Collier, Jr., and Clyde Cook. Comedy and Pathe news. Cook, Comedy and Pathe news. Hammond at the organ, Shuiansky and his band.

Acsop's Fables.

NIXON -- "True Heaven," George C'Brien and Lois Moran. Comedy, "Clunked on the Corner," featuring Johnny Burke. Also latest

PENN-Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance," with Lowell Sherman. John Mack Brown and Gwen Lee. Also Our Gang in "School Begins" Latest news events. Orchestra and

Mighty. Comedy, Billy Bevan in be Ground Hog day. She thereby "Caught in the Kitchen." Interna- gains membership in the Pa Newc tional News Reel.

CRUISER BILL IS ABLY DEFENDED BY

(Continued From Page One)

INTERESTING MEETING all nations must enter if we enter it. The Young Men's Bible Class of It never will stop until civilization is the First Congregational church heid destroyed by war or by taxation. It a well attended and very interesting cannot end until the people of the monthly meeting last night at the world become peasants and debts are home of James Davis. East Wallace so heavy the laborers and farmers home of James Davis. East Wallace so heavy the laborers and farmers there would be no long deliberating as avenue. Rev. J. B. Porter, pastor of and workers are unable any longer to to whether or not the precinct should the Central Christian church, was so may the gigantic costs. It has no end be divided before the next election.

in charge of the bill, be sent abroad

STRUCK BY AUTO Despite the Insurgent attack, the bill was certain of enactment. Under

Evening Services At First Christian

Evening services will be resumed Sunday evening at 7:30 in the First Christian church of this city. Since the church has been without a pastor for several months, the evening preaching services have been can-

G. S. Bennett, an instructor in Bethany college who has been occupying will preach Sunday evening on the subject, "The Man That Wasn't There". At the morning service Mr. There would be supposed in the House on appropriation bills the Jaworski gang depredations, in the House on appropriation bills the Jaworski gang depredations, in Gallogly Jury In Atlanta Fails the pulpit at the morning services

of West Clayton street.

FOOT SAVER SHOES . STETSON SHOES

McCallum Hosiery STYLISH SHOES

SAM H. McGOUN

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PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

opening the door of the furnace used for such a small grey squirrel hopped out and began scampering about the room. How long it had been there no one was able to say. It had evidently been jumping about the roof of the house as squirrels are prone to do, and in some manner got too far into the chimney and either lost hold and fell or was overcome by the fumes issuing out of it. Just the same the squirrel was found in the furnace. Trees overhang the home and it most likely that this is how the squirrel reached the roof.

And now the restaurateur has changed from "big piece or little piece," when speaking of pie, to 'fresh piece or stale piece, sir?"

Caroline E. Push of Maryland ave-REGENT— Buzz Barton in "Or- nue is celebrating her 16th birthday phan of the Sage." Also Tarzan the anniversary today which happens to Mighty. Comedy, Billy Bevan in be Ground Hog day. She thereby

> C. W. Forbes of South New Castle boro is observing his birthday on Y DEFENDED BY this woodchuck day. S. M. Kneram SENATE LEADERS of R. D. 4 is also having a birthday

Little Zenaide Roberta Kimmich is 18. of Jumata died at the Altoona hospital from a fracture of the spine Norris. "Why we may have a war suffered in a coasting accident last any day with Great Britain, France, then her mark appears below—a long, iomobile truck. Duffy died without against us. Then we would have to regaining consciousness. He was the have a navy bigger than all of them. Birthdays today-Katherine Bu-

"This race for naval supremacy has chanan of Lathrop street, and Bereno end. It means destruction not nice Buchanan of Court street are only to our nation but to all the na- both observing woodchuck birthdays. Pa Newc would wager a new derby

that none of the members of the board of county commissioners cast a ballot at the fourth precinct of the Second ward last election, If they had

Boys who delight in building bird-Almost Certain To Pass.

houses now have an incentive. The an informer will be attracted by the of the amendment.

Norris ridiculed the claim of the Women's Federated clubs have offerill supporters that its enactment ed a number of prizes for the best. The new total was obtained when bill supporters that its enactment ed a number of prizes for the best would insure peace and lead to a bird houses this spring.

lea, while building the new crutsers. past week. It has hardly changed never intended to use them and would in the entire week. It has been a long never fire a gun aboard them.

Despite the Taboard them. time since such an even spell of win-ter weather has been experienced as that of the week closing today.

> Roy Kirkwood of 109 Holton street was born February 2, 1902. Mr. Kirkwood is made a member of the birthday club owned and operated by the Pa Newc family.

SENATE-HOUSE FRICTION ACUTE

senators by name in his attack upon the amendment.

"The gentleman knows that it is a breach of the rules to mention votes taken in the Senate, because it is the right of each house not to be influenced by the proceedings of the other body, and the quoting of them might lead to a misunderstanding between was sentenced that one of her seven the crew of the Italian ida.

"Flathead" gang, was on file here to Coolidge for the rescu the crew of the Italian ida.

"Frank Graff, who presided at Weickowski's trial, on behalf of the latter's wife. Sophie Weickowski, who claims that she is in destitute circumstance in the proceedings of them might was sentenced that one of her seven the crew of the Italian ida.

SHENANGO VALLEY HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted - Mrs. Fannie Hilton, Arlington avenue. Discharged -- Mrs. Margaret Buck-

"What maintains one vice would

vealed at the time.

February 2, 1929.



Whom am I? Who is my wife? With Ben Jonson.

what theatrical organization am I What do we call the marmot of Theater Guild,

which people are talking today? What substance in the blood en-

2. Ground hog 3. Hacmoglobin 4. House of Hanover.

Patriarch Passes



Old Tom Check, 103 years of age, who died in Havana recently. was known as the "patriarch of the race track." His death ended a career that had taken him to almost every race track in the world since he first started breaking in colts 90 years ago.

Big Rewards Are Offered

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 2.— Searchers for Edith Dierdorf, 10-yearold West Torre Haute newsgirl, miss-ing since Sunday, were spurred to re-newed efforts today with the an-for this reason, it is believed by newed efforts today with the announcement that rewards offered total approximately \$3,000. Police and other officials admit the only present hope for apprehension of the abduct of the sense and House conform of the little strikes that the sense and House conform of the little strikes that the sense are the sense and House conform of the little strikes that the sense are the sense to the little strikes that the sense are the sense and House conformation of the little strikes that the sense are the sense and House conformation of the sense are the sense are the sense and House conformation of the sense are the sense are the sense and House conformation of the sense are the sense ar

Pu Newe's thermometer on the front of The News building appears to have been stationary during the past week. It has hardly changed in the golfice with the control of the control of the control of the new total was obtained when the Terre Haute city council voted soon and when an appeal broadcast over WBOW brought contributions from all over the country.

For His Freedom

out By Jaworski Gang Seeks Release From Prison

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.—A petition OVER FUND BILL asking for the parole of Joseph Weicasking for the parole of Joseph Weic- only a handful of minor officials of kowski from the workhouse, to which the shipping board and the United (Continued From Page One)

on a point of order when mentioning of the late Paul Jaworski's celve the congratulations of President of President of the late Paul Jaworski's celve the congratulations of President of "Flathead" gang, was on file here to- Coolidge for the rescue in a storm of senators by name in his attack upon

the two houses," said Rep. Ramseyer Children has died.

(R.) of Yow. Speeker and the same sentenced that one of her seven children has died.

Bennett will speak on the 14th Chapter of John.

That they would be "ruined" at the cluding the Mollenauer, Pa., pay roll holdup for which Paul Jaworski paid with his life in the electric chair.

Mrs. A. O'Shea and granddaughter for the House to cut appropriation Helen Marie Owens of Stockdale, Pa. bills severely and for the Senate to holdup for which Paul Jaworski paid with his life in the electric chair. Weickowski was the owner of a farm near Bentleyville which was alleged to have the senate to have a service for the Senate to have a suppropriation with his life in the electric chair. are the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Boltz restore many of the items stricken to have been used as a hide-out for the "Flathead" gang.

Russian Steamer

EUCHAREST, Feb. 2.—A storm is ley, East Washington street; Mrs. from the Russian steamship Kril Enko pal, George Harsh, confessed "thrill Latera, Locust street."

Wireless S O S into Section Tectives in the electric chair along with the pal, George Harsh, confessed "thrill upon which Leon Trotzy, the banished slayer" of Smith, who was convicted former communist chief, may be a two weeks ago. passenger. Trotzky sailed from Batum, Russia, for Turkey, on a steamoring up two children."—Benjamin ship Tuesday. The name was not re-

the air and just as readily give it

up to the tissues? House of Windsor, reigning house of Great Britain.

"I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness. Where is this passage found in the Bible?

Today in the Past, In 1848 on this day the treaty of peace between the United States and Mexico ending the Mexican war was signed at Guadeloupe Hildalgo.

Today's Horoscope. Persons born on this day are very critical and showy; however have much ability to back up their

Horoscope for Sunday. Persons born on this day are generous and fond of animals. They make Send the newest, they cost no more good sales persons

A Daily Thought. "Th burnt child dreads the fire."--Answers to Foregoing Questions. Alfred Lunt; Lynn Fontanne; the

Swick Votes To Send Measure To Conference

Local Congressman With Majority On Dry Fund

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Washington Correspondent for The News WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2. voted for the motion which sent to etery. conference between the House and the Senate the Harris amendment to provide for the appropriation of \$24,-000,000 for additional prohibition en-forcement work. The sending of the provide for the appropriation of \$24,-Friday night at midnight at his home in Enon Valley following a short ill-ness of complications.

Mr. Miller was born in Pittsburgh ed by House leaders as a victory for county when a young man and has the group opposing the appropriation lived in Enon Vallty and vicinity for of the additional enforcement funds. 60 years. Part of that time he was pro-

ference between the two houses only after a long and spirited debate in the House during which the discussion between the wets and the drys threatened to merge into a free for all ex-change of personalities and perhaps actual physical violence. Laughter from the galleries and applause from various members on the floor added to the general air of a riot scene created by the shouting of Congressmen taking the floor in defense or re-nouncement of the Harris amend-

to keep it in the House for discussion and opposed sending it into conference, while opposition to the measure

tor or slayer of the little girl is that \$24,000,000 and preseages the death

Brogan and Carl Lentz. Time Of Funeral. Funeral services

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Captain ary 4 at 2 p. m. Owner Of Farm Used As Hide- received today the acclaim of his su-Ternment services—the navy and the shipping board.

In the nation's capital at the invitation of President Coolidge, the captain, accompanied by Mrs. Fried, reached here late last night with

Be Tried Over

To Agree; Not One Seeks To Give Youth Death

ATLANTA. Feb. 2.—Immediate re-trial of Richard Gallegiy, wealthy college "playboy", was planned by the state today following the ordering of a mistrial last night when a jury here Cables Distress was unable to agree on his guilt or impocence in the slaying of Willard Smith, drug clerk.

The jurors stood six for a sentence

of life imprisonment and six for acquittal, it was learned. Not one of lashing the Black sea today, and a the men believed Gallogly should die wireless S O S has been received in the electric chair along with his

Oklahoma Rancher Killed In Crash

George L. Miller, Third Brother Of Famous 101 Ranch Millers, Meets Death

MARLAND, Okla., Feb. 2.—George . Miller, third brother of the famous What was the former name of the killed in an automobile accident one mile west of here early today. Miller was driving the car. It overturned. He was alone.

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Deaths of the Day

Sherman T. Dodds.

due to flu-pneumonia. He was the son of John A. and Leota Rodgers Dodds and was well and favorably known. He was a member of the White Chapel M. E. church. He leaves his parents, four sisters, Mrs. May Cover, New Castle, R. D. No. 3, Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, New Wilmington R. F. D., Alice and Ethel at home.

his late residence in East Lackawan-noch township. Mercer county on Congressman J. Howard Swick was one of the 240 Congressmen who ment will be made in Fair Oaks com-

William Miller aged 80 years died

May 19, 1849. He came to Lawrence The amendment was sent to con-erence between the two houses only fter a long and spirited debate in known and well esteemed in the com-munity where he had lived for so

many years.

He leaves one daughter Mrs. Walter Shurlock of Enon Valley, two grandaughters and two grandsons. He also leaves two sisters Mrs. Melia Greabing of New Galilee and Mrs. Jenine C. Koeber of Pittsburgh.

day. February 5 at 2 p. m. from the home of his daughter Mrs. Walter

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M

the Hodge funeral parlors in this city at 3 p. m. Dr. A. J. Randles of the Second United Presbyterian church, officiated. The services were largely attended. Many beautiful flowers residence, 797 Fra banked the casket, expressing esteem.

Frank Russo.

the result of an operation.

The young man leaves besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Russo, two brothers. Joseph and John and one sister, Mrs. Mary Cherboun of Youngstown.

W. E. Lesile of 411 Martin street dution and tecominate at Feodinal Teconics and Feodin

Sherman T. Dodds, aged 27, well known resident of East Lackawan-nock township, Mercer county, near New Wilmington, died at 2 a. m. Saturday after an illness of but a week and one brother. Ellis also at home. Funeral services will be held from

William Miller.

Funeral services will be held Tuesnouncement of the Anna M.

Opinion here is divided as to what will be done to the amendment in conference. Those favoring the passage of the amendment endeavored sage of the amendment endeavored to be in the House for discussion with the House for discussion to be in the House for discussion to the House for the House for discussion to the Hous

Watkins, formerly of Neshannock avenue, this city, took place Friday at 12:30 from her home, 70 Hall avenue, Sharon, with Rev. C. G. Farr, D. D., in charge. Additional services were held from

Burial was made in Greenwood cometery and the pallbearers were Harry Layton, Carl Waltenbaugh, William Vogan, Harry Bradley, John

Funeral services for Margaret Wallace will be held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wallace of Enon Valley, Monday, Febru-

Frank Russo, aged 22 years, of 20 Monigomery avenue, died in the New Castle hospital Friday afternoon as the result of an operation.

Funeral services will be held Mon-day, February 4 from St. Lucy's together, doing some damage.

ues this Sale offers. Clothes for present wear and Clothes for spring, too, are included - all

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church with Rev. Fr. Anthony Pece in EXPECT EARLY ACTION

Funeral services for the late Harry E. Gillespie will take place Sunday February 3 at 2:30 p. m. from his residence, 797 Franklin avenue, Aliquippa, with Rev. Ramsey of the whose name is omitted for a number Presbyterian church of Aliquippa, of of reasons said today, "the need for flighting. Burial will be made in Oak

Norma Kalajainen Funeral.

will be in charge.

jainen took place from the family Had the weather been bad, hundreds home at East New Castle Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in charge of Rev. S. B. Copeland of the Third United would use Presbyterian church. Interment was after it." made in Graceland cemetery. SLIGHT ACCIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

would have refused to wait in line to

"We believe that a commission should be appointed to study the sit-W. E. Leslie of 411 Martin street ustion and recommend the redistric-

> We do not want a repetition of the conditions surrounding the November

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at 2:30 p. m. The Masonic fraternity one. Only an intensive "Get Out The Vote Early" campaign, and a propitious day made it possible for the Funeral services for Norma L. Kaia-, vote to be all cast last November.

would undoubtedly have been sick

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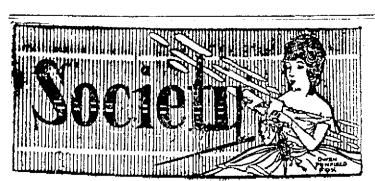
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There will be a meeting of the ex-

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Woodwind Ensemble

Lucile Hill

Surprise Party

Nickerson, Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Mrs. Metzel was the recipient of a num-

Guests present, Mrs. J. A. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke,

Mrs. J. L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Nelson and daughter Marian Audrey

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw and son Da-

E. Nickerson and daughter Doris Jean.

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MR. AND MRS. GARDNER HONORED AT DINNER

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gardner of Neshannock boulevard, who are leaving for Florida on Mon-day evening at cight o'clock in the day, members of the Tuesday ken-ballroom of The Castleton will be day, members of the Tuesday ken-ballroom of The Castleton will be sington with their husbands were given by Dana's Musical Institute of guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Warren. O. The Hill Trio and D. M. TO SAIL MONDAY ON U. Snyder of Winter avenue, Friday I. Woodwind Ensemble will be pre-

At 7 o'clock an elaborate course program, through the courtesy of dinner was served when Mrs. Snyder Mrs. Lawrence Platt, who will be proved herself a delightful hostess hostess of the evening. Each memassisted by an excellent committee. ber will be privileged to bring a guest. Mrs. Sara Hickok was a special guest. The evening was spent with infor-

mal amusements. Mrs. George Landis was in charge of the many humorous games that occupied the attention of the guests. A shower of beautiful handkerchiefs were pre-

sented to the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will be accompanied to the South by their granddaughter. Madge Gardner of this city and Mr. Gardner's sister. Mrs. W. H. McDonald of Slippery Rock, On their way to St. Petersburg the party will stop at a number of places of interest. They expect to return to this city about the first of

Mrs. J. L. Moses and Mrs. Frank M. Jones will entertain at a 1 o'clock M. Jones will entertain at a 1 Besset | Minuet | Luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. at the Minuet | Hill Trio next regular meeting of the club on Tuesday, February 12.

Surprise Party Mrs. Hudson Everhart of Frank avenue entertained at an oyster din- evening when a number of friends ner Thursday evening in her home in honor of the birthday of her moth-The dinner was at 8 o'clock. The Hetzel, Mrs. R. C. Shaw, Mrs. G. E. er, Mrs. E. A. Pontius of East Brook. dinner table was attractive carrying out the Valentine colors. Centering the table was a bouquet of red and white roses. Covers were arranged for twelve, including relatives and freshments were served. friends. Following the dinner the evening was spent informally.

Piano Recital Several piano pupils of Mrs. Martha C. Shafer of Neshannock avenue played at a recital Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Shafer. Those taking part in the recital, Cordella Edgington, Asunda Jamcola, Viola Pregenzec, Paul Couthard, Marguerito Mullen, June Brown, Frances Highland U. P. church Monday after-Tomisella, Mrs. Watson. Highland U. P. church Monday after-noon with Dr. John Coleman of Ge-

Tomisella, Mrs. Watson. After the recital there was social time spent in games. Later dainty Dr. Coleman is an interesting refreshments were served by Mrs. speaker and will talk at this time on

Girls Club

Mrs. Sam McGoun, Moody avenue will be hostess at a 1 o'clock lunch eon Friday for members of the Girls



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MARTHA SHRINE HONORS MRS. WILLARD BELKNAP

Honoring Mrs. Willard Belknap who left this morning to reside in Gibbstown, near Trenton, N. J., past and present officers of the Martha White Shrine of this city entertained at an attractively appointed evening party at the home of Mrs W. E. Harris of Highland avenue, Friday evening.

Mrs. Belknap who held a high position in the Shrine was presented with handsome table linen. The evening was spent socially, Mrs. Beatrice Horchler and Mrs. Wise were special guests.

Later in the evening refreshments were served, the color scheme of red and white being carried out in the PRESENT PROGRAM menu. There were 40 guests pres-

The program to be presented at ent. Mrs. Belknap will join her husband who left some weeks ago for New

MEDITERRANEAN, TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ray and daughters Jessie and Elizabeth, Wallace avenue will leave this evening for New York city and will sail Mon-day afternoon on the S. S. Empress of Scotland for a Mediterannean cruise. They will return to the United

States about May 1. W. F. M. Society

Members of the W. F. M. Society of Epworth church were entertained in the home of Mrs. W. J. Marshall of Court street. Friday afternoon. Minuetro Antique Seeboeck

Mrs. F. P. Andrews the president and Mrs. Winger offered prayer Frances Hill After singing "The Kings Highway" the roll call was answered by missionary items. Mrs. G. J. Forrest in charge of the program gave an in-.... Holman teresting talk on the fourth chapter stories of Africa. Liebergarten Schumann

Rev. S. L. Maxwell will give an il-..... Mozart lustrated lecture on his travels in the holy land Tuesday evening, February for the benefit of the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies. During the social hour refreshments were Mrs. C. T. Hetzel of Beckford street was pleasantly surprised Thursday served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. M. L. Calderwood, and and relatives gathered in her home in Mrs. William Etter. Thank offering honor of her birthday. The party to be held with the Weaver Circle was given by three daughters of Mrs. in the church in March.

O. J. C. Club

Mrs. Daniel Garrity of Winslow avenue entertained the members of the O. J. C. club at a nicely appointed chicken dinner at her home Friday at noon. The aids in assisting in serving were Mrs. Clarence Fry, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and Mrs. David Nels-1. Carnations formed a beauti- Magdalene Thomas, a bride-elect of ful centerpiece.

vid Richard, Mr. and Mrs. George The after dinner hours were spent

Members of the Woman's Club will received. have their regular meeting in the

Jones of Katherine street. Announce Speakers

Announcement is made of the spe-Members will be privileged to bring clal speakers who will address the club Institute given under the ausuests to hear Dr. Coleman.

There will be a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Professional Women's day are Mrs. Goodcharles, a state liBusiness and Business and Business and Business and Business and Busine trict of the State Federation of clubs. who is leaving for a motor trip to Mrs. Drake will discuss "Moving Pic- Florida on Monday.

Circle of '91.

Mrs. Robert Meermans, Winter ave-Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, nue will entertain members of the Circle of '91 in her home Monday af-Bilious Fever and Malaria ternoon.



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Princess Alexandra Victoria Ruemann (above), once a member of the General Imperial court, is a self-supporting artist here and intends to become an American citizen. She divorced the ex-Kaiser's son, Prince August Wilhelm, in 1920, afterwards marrying former Commander Alexander Ruemann of the Imperial German Navy. In her own right she is a Princess of Schleswig-Holstein.

(International Newsree!)

BRIDE-ELECT HONOR GUEST AT SHOWER

Mrs. John Meehan of East North street entertained a number of friends Friday evening as a courtesy to Miss

February The hours were spent socially with in five hundred. A vocal solo by Mrs. bridge as the principal amusement. Evan Lewis accompanied on the The prize winners were Mrs. James piano by Mrs. James Jones was well Cypher, Miss Virginia Schefnocker and Mrs. Ward Reimold.

The next meeting will be held in Refreshments were served by the one week at the home of Mrs. James hostess assisted by Miss Sarah Flynn and Miss Mary McLafferty. A number of lovely gifts were received by the hostess.

Tureen Luncheon

Klingensmith, secretary: Mrs. E. T.
Hill, vice-secretary: Miss Vera Williams, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank
Houk, assistant treasurer.

Houk, assistant treasurer.

House of the New Castle hospital nurses of the New Castle hospital of which Miss Reider was formerly a classmate.

will begin sometime in the near future.

Hershey Auxiliary

The Hershey Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Mon-day evening at the home of Mrs. Maude Fisher Harbison, 415 Sheri-

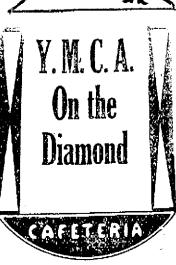
The associate hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Hazen, Mrs. Harold Harlan, Mrs. Mont Magill, Mrs. L. H. McCamic, Mrs. R. C. Melvin and Mrs. C. F. Mc-

Reading Circle.

Members of the Reading Circle will meet with Miss Laura Marquis, East Wallace avenue Monday afternoon.







SPLENDID RECITAL

Mrs. Richard Allen presented some of her piano students in recital Friday evening in her home studio on About 60 parents and friends were

in attendance and a fine program of solos and duet numbers were well re-Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen assisted by her mothe

These taking part in the program included Emma Jane White, Ruth Haug, Alice Kennedy, Audrey Young Jane Knoblock, Glays St. Clair, Jane Davis, Elizabeth Turner, Mary Loveridge, Isabel Johnson, Jean Wimer Dorothy Patch, Julia Sidley, Robert McMillin, Bobby Elmore, Walter Con-over, Arthur Gilchrist, Stewart Loveridge and Robert Thompson.

SORORITY NAMES

NEW OFFICERS

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 2.-Miss Ann McPherson of Bellevue was elected president of the Westminster College chapter of Sigma Kappa so:ority at the regular semester elections. Other new officers include Frances Leohner, New Castle, vice president; Catherine Elder, New Castle, secretary; Lois Davenport, New Castle, corresponding secretary; Ruth Brown, Sharpsburg, treasurer; Winona Blackwood, Pittsburgh, registrar, and Ruth Kopanski, Bradford, triangle correspondent.

Lytie-McCowan Wedding Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Lytle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lytle of East New Castle and John McCowan son of Mrs. L. R. Rivor also of East New Castle which took place Wednesday, January 30 at the home of Rev. S. W. Wagner of North Jefferson street. Rev. Milton J. Scripture, pastor of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle on Hoover Heights performed the ceremony.

The bride and groom were unattended. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McCowan will reside at East New Castle.

Rebekah Drill Team.

Mrs. Blanche Matthews and Mrs Innes Patton were associate hosteses to the members of the Rachel Reat an attractive shower at her home bekah ldrill team at the home of the former on Wilmington avenue, Fri-

During the busines hour the following officers were elected: President, Miss Minnie Howard; vice president, Mrs. Nellie Tribby; secretary Virginia Bailey; terasurer, Edna Robinson; press reporter, Mrs. Alice Thompson, Refreshments were served later in the evening by the hostesses.

F. G. C. Club

home of her mother, Mrs. David Club Institute given under the Euspices of the Lawrence County Federpices of the Lawrence County Federation of Women's clubs in the Y. W.

C. A. on-February 10.

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Election of officers took place in at the home of Mrs. Earl Keefer of the afternoon. Mrs. W. O. Williams Carlisle street Friday evening. Two was named president; Mrs. L. C. Houston, vice-president; Mrs. Charles of five hundred were in play. Prizes for high score were won by

Refreshments were served by the classmate. Plans were made for the contest nostess assisted by Mrs. Albert Flick. which will be between this class and the Men's Bible class. This contest Carl Ferver of Arlington avenue, will entertain the members at a valentine centerpiece for the one o'clock lun-

Q. R. S. Club.

Mrs. Hudson Everhart of Frank bers of the E. L. T. A. Club. avenue, received the members of the ing by Mrs. A. C. Hyde. The after-Q. R. S. Club at her home Friday afternoon. Music and needlework were the pastimes of the hours. The hostess was assisted in serving dainty refreshments by Mrs. Harry Barnes.
The next meeting of the club will take place in one week at the home of Mrs. Harry Barnes, East Washing-

ton street.

Patterson Circle. Mrs. David Ritchie of 412 Sheridan avenue will entertain the members of the Patterson Circle of the First Presbyterian church at a dinner at her home Tuesday evening, February 5, at 6:30. Election of officers will be a special feature of the evening. Those planning to attend are asked to call Esther Fisher of Atlantic avenue not

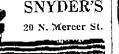
Monday's Clubs. The Music club at The Castleten.

Women's Club, Highland U. P. The Reading Circle, Miss Laura Marquis, Wallace avenue. Circle of '91, Mrs. Robert Meermans

nue, will be the next hostess to the send any sufferer their liberal trial Allegre Girls, on February 21. The offer. Write them today.—Adv. girls were just recently entertained at the home of Mrs. Percy Lutton, Ell-wood City. Miss Anna Sweeny was special guest on that evening.



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ALL OF NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Alvie Stowell was hostess to Krah entertained at an attractive Coulthard. In two weeks Mrs. Ralph the members of the F. G. C. Club at shower at the home of the former Black will entertain. on Pollock avenue, Friday evening to

Mrs. Ben Thomas of Alborn Stop tine decorations was carried through-Music and dancing were the chief diversions of the evening. Lunch was served by Mrs. Reid-Members of the N. C. T. club, met er later, assisted by Mrs. S. Mitchell, the home of Mrs. Earl Keefer of Mrs. J. Arter and Mrs. H. Steinbrink. er later, assisted by Mrs. S. Mitchell, will be accompanied to this city by Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Slater Mrs. J. Arter and Mrs. H. Steinbrink, his wife, who is a singer of note, and of New Castle R. D. 7, a son on Jan-Many beautiful gifts were received by will probably be heard at both services upry 30 who has been named Clar-

the honor guest. There were thirty-five present in-cluding the 1930 class of student

E. L. T. A. Club

Spring flowers formed a beautiful cheon given Friday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hodgkinson of Wildwood avenue. The guests were the mem-

The hostess was assisted in servmoon hours were spent socially.

P. O. Club

Mr. and Mrs. John Krone of Adams street entertained the P. O. Club Friday evening at their home. Five hundred was the chief amusement, three tables being used. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Elack, Miss Elda Was-

Rheumatism Overcome By Walking

It has been found that an especially constructed and treated pair of heel plates (one zinc and one copper) placed in the shoes of a sufferer, quickly rids the wearer of rheumatic pains, sciatica and stiff joints, as well as tones up the system in general. Thus the sufferer literally "walks" his way to health. Experiments in hundreds of cases prove these heel plate: to be a boon to the sufferer in most severe cases of rheumatism. Eureka Co., 1123 Lee St., McKenzie Allegre Club Meeting

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son, Merle Coulthard and Lloyd Kee-

Refreshments were served later in the evening. Valentine colors were The Misses Marie Reider and Dot carried out in the menu. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Merle

A. B. D. Girls

Mrs. Myron Rice, 311 Leasure ave-Rev. Walter H. Hughes of Titusville, Pa., who occupies the pulpit of the Emmanuel Baptist church on Sunday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gettings of Zelienople, a son, on January 24, at the New Castle hospital, who has been named John Howard.

son, Saturday, February 2.

SHOWING TONIGHT

Our Gang in

School Begins"

OTHER SHORT SURJECTS

ence Orville.

BIRTHS

this column must be signod with

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SPECIAL NOTICE

CHANGES IN A GENERATION

TO HER list of celebrities England has added a man who has never spoken over a telephone and Poasts of it. Octors.

The MOST important tining ment can't do at all, ramely, producing and taking care of children. And that

Here we can point only to a few old-ladies who still keep their pecially. own horses and cabs and never set foot in a motor car. There are It is better to create an Abraham Linfew business men so old-fashioned they refuse to permit typewrit- com. ers to be used in their offices. Occasionally a man will be seen wearing hat and clothes in the mid-Victorian style. Even the cuspeaceful, having written his inaugurtom of serving punch on New Year's day persists among some al address and selected his cabinet. old-fashioned Americans.

But the United States is developing a generation which looks! But the United States is developing a general and though eyes accustomed from infancy to all manner of be sure that if they haven't heard new inventions. Gone are the days of oil lamps. The gas range from Mr. Hoover yet, they will not hear from him. The fact that Section 1981 hear from him. The fact that Section 1981 hear from him. has displaced the old wood stove. In fact, a modern child has been hear from him. The fact that Secknown to proclaim that a flatiron of the old brand which has to inet will please everybody, something be heated on a stove, instead of by electricity, is no good be-that happens rarely. eause "it has no string."

All this is easily explained, Isolation is all but impossible in ships passing in 30 days. this day of good roads, automobiles, airplanes, radio and telephones. Crones, who have never traveled for from home, can go phones. Crones, who have never traveled far from home, can go at sea level to take care of growing through life without seeing or hearing a locomotive, but only the ocean-to-ocean traffic. "blind are deprived of the privilege of seeing an automobile. People vide this country with a canal from v ho still have their first automobile ride to look forward to are the Atlantic to the Pacific without almost as scarce as wearers of homespuns.

POLICE PROTECTION FOR THE ENTIRE STATE

CHEFS og police of Pennsylvania municipalities have approved a attackers, theoretically, "destroyed the bill by which the safety departments of each of the cities would more fast cruisers the defense would be linked with the state police headquarters in Harrisburg. This have been successful would take the form of a telegraph-typewriter system, and would! provide protection and assistance to the smallest borough in the came with a few high-powered bumbcommonwealth. The details remain to be worked out; but the understanding is that the state would be divided into four zones, one could be destroyed, and the floating in Philadelphia, another in Pittsburgh, a third in the anthracite re- ships would mean nothing. gion and the fourth in Harrisburg.

The importance of a plan of this kind cannot be too strong-aragua the right to build a canal, ly emphasized. Only the other day Governor Roosevelt of New loss of time. That will be one of Rer-York, called upon the crimes commission of that state to formu- bert Hoover's jobs. iale some plan by which the residents of the rural districts should. Speeches in Congress are unforbe given added police service by a system of co-operation with tenth of the citizens. the city police.

If is a matter that deserves the attention of the Pennsylva- cruisers and preparation. nia legislature. Whether the proposed bill is exactly what is needed Senator Reed says truly, that other we sit in a warm light, is for the legislators to determine, but it is certain that those who countries, notoriously, have prepared live away from large centers of population should be given the best in rather complete fashion plans for Where love is reflected attacking the United States, in case. And fond dreams are protection possible for life and properly.

PROBLEM OF THE KILLER

SERIES of revolling murders has once more turned the atten- panic the country spent nearly a bil-A SERIES of revolting murders has once more dated and plant the country making flying machines tion of the American people to adequate means of dealing with lion dollars making flying machines that never flew, and another billion crime. Of course the arguments about capital punishment, pro and making floating ships that we now con, are being aired again, with some persons favoring more of it cannot even give away.

Our eyes are not shifted From the goal ahead: We are blind to the sword than the same persons favoring more of it cannot even give away. and others pleading for its abolition.

Some think the death penalty is necessary as a crime deter-lot the first air mail plane from Mi-ami to Panama, going to the canal rent. Others turn to it to satisfy a sort of Sadism or in the convic- as casually as you would travel by tion that a moral responsibility rests on society to punish those who rail from Chicago to Milwaukee, and sin against it. And those who oppose capital punishment are in- New York will have flying service spired either by the thought that it has failed as a crime deterrent minutes, fare \$4. or by the belief that society does not have the moral right to take. Air traffic will grow. Those that

But while the discussion rages, it is interesting to note that new concept of God." says now that That has all the hopefulness thirteen foreign countries have abolished it for one reason or an- he is satisfied with "the Hebrew conother. They are Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Netherlands, Austria, cept of God." Perhaps the professor is satisfied A spark not made of pity. Rumania, Latvia, Lithuania, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Honduras because Jehovah is described less minand Uruguay. In Belgian, Denmark and Finland it is authorized by the some other concepts. law but never resorted to. The federal government and ten of the cold science, wandering over the plains fifteen cantons of Switzerland have abolished it. Executions are with their flocks and herds, far from rare in Prussia and, legally, in Italy, Russia executes for political forests in a monotonous country, seeing only the sky above them, nothing crimes and some misdemeanors but not for murder.

Even here there is a division in practice. Eight states have a conception of only one God. One seemed to be enough, for such a abolished it and in most of the other forty only a small percentage landscape. of the accused pay the supreme penalty. With the exception of a with their mountains, caves, waterfew scattered states the death penalty is imposed only for murder. fails, caverns and groves, invented

It is somebody's duty to draw comparisons from accurate sta- a different kind of God for all the about "She?" tistics proving for all time whether capital punishment is or is not.

Some scientists says that the Hea crime deterrant. Has it been the universal experience that aboli- brew conception of God is older than he shouldn't risk it. tion has been followed by more or fewer murders?

Matrimony has seitled down to normal when she discards her rabbis deny that. tiny embroidered aprons.

Americanism: Buying nickel and dime classics is order to he doesn't bother or interfere with get cultured; failing to read them.

Frequently a bitter-ender is one who just can't think up a new idea that will keep him on the front page.

Your pursue happiness; the pursuit gives you exercise; exercise gives you health; health gives you happiness.

This country needn't espouse communism. In the course of time everybody will be working for the federal government, any-

New York's metropolitan area has been widened to include sees a feller zip across th' track right in front of a fast movin' trolley car.

9,500,000 persons. But, after all, it doesn't mean a thing. Hoboken he can't help wonderin' if th' lady in th' rumble seat is his mother-incould do as much

Today

Nose Pink, Record Broken. Peaceful Fishing. Another Canal Needed. Reed Urges Cruisers.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

nor Smith. 17-year-old girl flier, stayed up in the freezing winds above Long Island in an open airplane When she came down her nose was bright pink, her legs were stiff. Her hands were almost frozen, but she had broken the women's endurance

Flying interests women, it is one of the things that they can do better

is what should interest women es-

Mr. Hoover is fishing, calm and The country won't know who is in the cabinet until March 4.

A thousand or more candidates may

The Panama Canal set a new high

The Nicaragua canal would pro-

The navy which played at war the other day, attacking and defending the Panama Canal, admits that the

On the other hand, if an enemy ing machines without any cruisers or any ships on the water, the canal This country has bought from Nic-

tunately not read by more than one-Everyone should read Mr. Reed of of hot dogs refers to "my public"

they should decide to do so.

He reminds the Senate that not a We see not the shadows, single American-made fighting air- Never think of rain. though at the last minute and in a

On Monday Col. Lindbergh will pi-Our mighty castles tumble

to and from Coney Island every 15

establish paying lines will prosper.

much around them, gave to the world

any recorded Jewish writing, that our Old Testament was taken largely from the Babylonians. But learned

Fortunately, under our Constitution. each man is entitled to his own conception of God, and has a right to think what he pleases, as long as anybody else. (Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)



hoping some day to get a haircut that will improve his looks instead of making him look nude.

ing when he faces the menial task of for the sake of belonging? What's shaving most of the cabinet members.

Sun sets tonight 5:20. Sun rises you are watching. The solution, of course, is to watch the second one. But what of the third?

> A philanthropist is one who hires girls at \$3 a week and then makes money enough to support a home for

If plants are sensative and can feel, as that scientist says, some close friend should tell the onion about

Happy thought! Let the shops provide a service car so we can take on merchandise while moving and thus solve the parking problem

Wonder what Mr. Coolidge thinks of the drys' jubilant assertion that righteousness will prevail after March



SLOW DISASTER

Distaster is not always sudden. It would not be so tragical if it were always over in a moment. The real tragedy of life is found in the acceptance of the second best. slow disaster. If we are not watchful we shall be doing it over and over SMALL SOULS again. Then it becomes the policy of our lives. We are satisfied to let things go as they are, because the effort to improve is inconvenient.

WHAT IS SECOND BEST?

Where our judgment is most called into play is to learn for sure what is and what is not "second best." We may be persisting in an ambition, in seeking something that has always seemed to be the thing we wanted to do. Perhaps the time has come to abandon our ambition. Perhaps it was a mistaken one. The acceptance of something else and our reasonable adjustment to it may not be the acceptance of the second best. The choice of another road may prove the way to character, without which there is no such thing as success.

THE HOUSE OF QUIET Fame is queer, and Garcia will go
down in history as the man who
made Elbert Hubbard.

There is a book called "The House MAN'S NEED OF GOD — If thou
of Quiet." It has an appealing title, has run with the footmen, and they
Who does not desire a house of quiet? have wearied thee, then how canst seem to have marvellous self-control. They do not lose their tempers, fly off the handle, make spectacles of them- the Jordan?-Jeremiah 12:5. selves. Why? Some think it is a PRAYER—O turn unto me gift, that one is born that way. It is have mercy upon me. Give not so -not always. Men with furi- strength unto Thy servant and save ous tempers have learned by thought- the son of Thine handmaid. pest who feels a divine call to set fulness and patient effort a new way.

If we teach ourselves to control our houghts and our statements in the "A Hollywood wedding" seems a ually build up the habit of self-con-When bigger and vastly more distressing things happen the carefully accumulated habit of self-control is still working.

JUST ANOTHER CLUB When the next man comes around to your office and tries to get you to join a new organization, turn on the

most powerful spotlight you can command-and then use a misroscope. Analyze his suggestion through and through. There is a club for about everything and everybody in this world now. Be very sure the suggested organization not only has a definite purpose but a definite likeli-hood of accomplishing something worth while before you join it. What's the use of belonging to something just the good of spreading out your time so thin that it doesn't cover anything

The best substitute for brains is silence.

Abe Martin



Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

Break their hearts over the things that large souls laugh at.

Ask for instructions; great ask for tasks.

Never reveal in a meaner sin than race prejudice. are content with smallness

Bible Thought For Today

First and more important is to have thou contend with horses? and if in a house of quiet within. Some people the land of peace, wherein thou trustedst, they wearied thee, then how wilt thou do in the swelling of



"The logical thing to do, of course," tion is not large enough either to pro-in the opinion of the BALTIMORE vide any evidence as to the imposs:in the opinion of the BALTIMORE vide any evidence as to the imposs; SUN (Ind.), however, "would be to bility of enforcing prohibition or 10 leave the whole business, including improve present conditions to any appreciable extent." The WORCESTER and for enforcement, up to the incompression of the incompression of the very general agreement that Mr. \$43,000,000, even when added to the to be very general agreement that Mr. \$43,000,000 which congress has already appropriated, would represent only of the whole subject should be awaited before any largely important step is taken in congress." Other papers DISPATCH (Ind.) contends: "To add which advocates the idea of awaiting at \$24,000,000 to the fund and make no which advocates the idea of awaiting a \$24,000,000 to the fund and make no report from the Hoover commission provision as to how it should be used include the CHATTANOOGA TIMES would be a hazardous thing, for the (Ind. Dem.), and PHILADELPHIA money might be frittered away in a EVENING BULLETIN (Ind. Rep.), most senseless manner. First pian while the NEW YORK EVENING the work and then make necessary WORLD (Ind.) believes "there is appropriations for carrying it out."

The incident seems to the SPRING- engaged is willing to seems for pro-

that "The senators' motives may have from taken by the MILWAUKEE differed somewhat in detail, but they JOURNAL (Ind.) is that "our whole were mostly political." The COLUM-isystem of administration calls for ap-BIA TRIBUNE (Ind.) remarks: "It portioning on a considered plan such is generally understood that the sen-revenues as it has been estimated are timent in the senate, expressed by the needed and can be properly applied. comfortable majority, is of a political not simply handing a lump sum to an nature, and does not find its source official to be spent as he sees fit.

"Those citizens who seek orderly court facilities to try those who may processes of government and are neibe airrested because of increased poprocesses of government and are nerther radical wets nor radical drys will licing activities. The president canlook upon the present phases of the
not set up additional courts."

battle with new misgivings, says the
BINGHAMTON PRESS (Ind. Rep.).

"Fillure to endorse the appropriation leads us to wonder just what The LOUISVILLE TIMES (Ind.) de- methods Secretary Mellon and Comclares: "Prohibition is not the only missioner Doran would suggest as the task of the United States government, panagea." concludes the ASBURY and could not be the whole, or the major, duty of the president. But, aside from that, vengeful politicians

Another fine thing about the who gayly vote for an appropriation breakfast nook is that nothin' kin of \$24,000,000 in the hope of embardrop on your vest.

The late Mr. Duke, tobacco king play, spectacularly, their moral unworth millions, used to plow. If fitness for the office to which their ther's anything in a feller bein' raised on a farm'll bring it out.

"Federal prohibition has been the "Federal prohibition has been the cause of many spectacular follies, as

well as unmeasured evils, but this action of the senate caps them all, avers the ST, LOUIS POST-DISavers the ST, LOUIS POST-DIS- Harry Carr has been a Western PATCH (Ind.), with the added newspaper man connected with the ment of Mr. Hoover if he is handed that fighting American Editor. Genthis large sum for expenditure in the eral Harrison Otis. He probably enforcement of prohibition laws, with- knows more about the writing game out knowing what to do with it. Sec- than anyone in the West and he sends retary Mellon does not want it, and out the following warning to those if he cannot expend it through the writers, good, bad and indifferent who treasury department, which is charg- believe Southern California and par-

troubled by small insults.

Review of lawless conditions by the "Writers should stay awa Take offense at what great men SANTA BARBARA DAILY NEWS Los Angeles and Hollywood. simply honest and fearless enforce- urate cities six times the size See the hole; great ones see the ment of the law. Of course this redoughnut. souls thing else more important and that is a will to enforce the law."

HA WORLD-HERALD (Ind.) at the Are never so small as when they attitude of prohibition leaders who ready here who can't find work and opposed the appropriation: "The oi- will ing." ganized prohibition leadership of the ing." The situation is growing serious. "The situation is growing serious." opposed the appropriation: "The or- who, in some cases are literally staryfer or complaint to make. And now needed funds for enforcement, a good geles at any time.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE FATHER'S PROBLEM It is so hard to know the right And what is best to do, PRAYER-O turn unto me. and Whether to hold the youngster tight

And wall him in with you To romp where'er he will That he may full experience gain Of every good and ill.

Are difficult to guage. A father's problems multiply In such a golden age.

Yet not from pleasure manhood grows trouble to teach picture writing to As many parents learn. But wise, indeed, the man who knows ! Just when he must be stern.

Which reason cries: "Refuse!" Immediately must choose. He asks a joy which we can give And love the gift would make. But judgment counsels while we live ertheless, those are the facts.' The sterner course to take.

Here is the problem fathers all Must solve the best they can. Love lavished on a youngster small Perhaps may spoil the man: When "yes" so easily is said, Tis hard to answer "no, But in the years which lie ahead

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Daily Editorial Digest

Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nation on Important Subjects

Country's Opinion Is Divided On New Money For Prohibition

Strong Sentiment In Favor Of Letting Additional Appropriation Until President-Elect Can Give Attention To Situation

Even among strong supporters of half of that leadership joins with An-

the cause of prohibition there is a drew Mellon in opposing it. division of opinion concerning the ad- Predicting a "battle royal," the ditional \$24,000,000 for dry law en- CHARLESTON EVENING POST forcement which was initiated in the (Ind. Dem.) feels that "it is not im forcement which was initiated in the '(Ind. Dem.) feels that "it is not important the administration probable that the administration prospective may be a summary of the employment of such funds until present and the administration prospective will be brought into it. It the president-elect can look into the short," continues that paper, "the situation through his proposed commission and some flatly charge that for something warmer than discustion and some flatly charge that for something warmer than discustion whole thing is a movement to emission." The SAVANNAH PRESS barrass the incoming administration (Dem.), nevertheless, states: "We are "The very reverse of the latter obliged to regard the vote in the sen-The very reverse of the latter obliged to regard the vote in the senthought is the suggestion of the DE- ate as a step in the direction of what TROIT FREE PRESS (Ind.) that many people hold a great moral rethe action will stand in the record form. The significance does not lie of the senate as a \$24,000,000 vote in the amount given but in the favor- of confidence in a president before able sentiment in the United States he has taken the oath of office." and senate." of confidence in a president better able sentiment in the United States he has taken the oath of office," and senate."

that paper exclaims: "What leader of "The measure simply plays fast and a parliamentary government in Eu- loose with the people's money," insists rope would not sell his soul for such the COLUMBUS OHIO STATE an endorsement!"

JOURNAL (Rep.), "for the appropria-

The incident seems to the SPRING-ernment is willing to spend for pro-FIELD REPUBLICAN (Ind.) to have hibition remains a puzzle, with the "the appearance of political shadow answer still very much in doubt," re-boxing," while the INDIANAPOLIS marks the ST. PAUL PIONEER STAP (Ind. Rep.) offers the opinion PRESS (Ind.), but the definite posi-that "The senators' motives may have tion taken by the MILWAUKEE in any sincere desire for real prohibi-tion enforcement." Moreover, it does not meet Mr. Mel-lon's objection that there is a lack of

PARK PRESS (Ind. Dem.

WorldAND THE Puddles

WHOLESOME ADVICE.

"Imagine the embarrass- Los Angeles Times since the days of Are the only ones that are ever tion, where will he put it?"

ed with the enforcement of prohibiticularly Los Angeles and Hollywood need their services:

"Writers should stay away from (Dem.) is accompanied by the advice: are already a hundred for every job.
"The remedy for these conditions is There are enough writers here to sat-

"In every mail I get two tyes of let-"Hopeful letters from newspaper

writers hither and you who want to Surprise is expressed by the OMA- come to Hollywood. "Desperate letters from writers al-

"There are, as a matter of fact, very when an effort is made to provide few openings for writers in Los An-

"The newspapers here do not have frequent changes in their staffs. Most of the men on The Times, for instance, have been on the paper for many years. There are few opportunities because there are few

"Most of the writers who come here have rosy dreams of fortunes to be earned in the movies. They are just

"The adventurous days of the Movies are over. The old days when bright young script girls blossomed Or turn him loose, with freer rem into highly-paid scenario writers are

"At present the Movies choose their writing staffs from two classes of protessionals: Those with long technical How much to grant, how much deny experience in the actual building of scenarios or authors with a name and fame. There are very few studios which can be persuaded to take the

> amateurs. "Another condition that should

stand as a warning is this: "The advent of the "talkies" has Love prompts us to the happier way, created a demand for dialogue and this in turn has caused a wholesale And fathers, twixt this age and may importation of experienced stage dramatists from New York and points East. It may be a question whether or not this is a wise experiment, nev-

"The chances of free-lance writing

in Los Angeles are practically nil."
"There isn't a chance to keep a humming bird in seed by writing at pick-up space rates for the newsi pers; they all have large staffs capable of handling the situation."

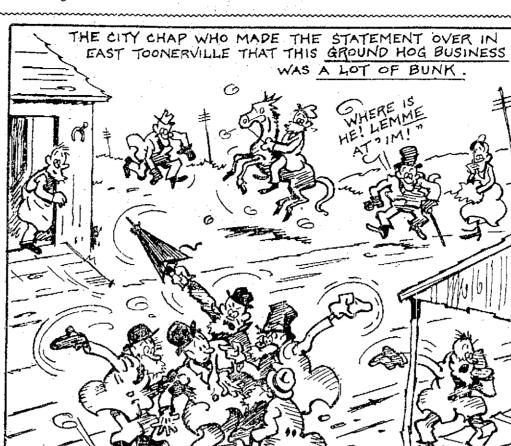
"In New York and other big pub-

lishing centers, there hundreds of small-or large-trade papers which (Continued On Page Pive)

by Ross Luction Tim Bupp tells me that when he

Pathetic Figures.

BY FONTAINE FOX



Hints and Dints

You can tell a great athlete. He

Mr. Fall's health still prevents his money enou appearance for trial. Who ever fallen girls. thought he had that much money

A sane driver usually can save himself and the fool driver, too. The thing happens when two fool drivers

The arastic temperament has about

reached its limit when the purveyo

THE SPARK By Franklyn Blanning Made gold by the sun.

And fond dreams are spun.

Today is our castle Guarding us from pain

By sharp shears of Death,

As goes Life's gentle breath. We see our world go dark. No sun! No dreams! No beauty!

Out of chaos-out of night-That has all the hopefulness Of tuneful meadowlark.

All is cold and stark!

(For pity doubles tears) A spark—not a bitter flame That eats the heart it sears. A spark not made of sunshine Nor earthly bits of love.

But simply of believing The best comes from above Fame is queer, and Garcia will go

So they want a name for the com-

bined radio and phonograph? What

Dempsey must be too old to fight. All the other contenders agree that Every community has at least one

contradiction in terms. Holly is a trol. Americanism: A complaint that laws are not enforced; a sublime

raith that another law or two will

make everything all right.

everybody right in the matter of pro-

All his life long, man keeps on

Mussolini must shudder each morn-

A traffic expert says the car that properly?
hits you is the one behind the one properly?
Don't be a joiner without a reason.

Hoover Ends Fishing Trip

Herbert Hoover To Entertain Distinguished Guests At Miami On Sunday

COLONEL LINDBERGH AMONG NOTABLES

By GEORGE E. DURNO. International News Service Staff

lent-Elect Herbert Hoover was cruisng back to this little costal railroad tation this afternoon, bringing to a lose a four-day session of deep sea

Tomorrow he will entertain a disinguished group at luncheon at his diami Beach island estate including ol. Charles A. Lindbergh, John Hays Hammond, the noted mining en-ineer: Senator Reed Smoot (R) of Itah; Col. Henry W. Anderson of tichmond, Va and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert Louisville, Republican national

ominities woman for Kentucky.
This Sunday assemblage—around he luncheon table will be by far the most important of any Mr. Hoover has entertained since he arrived in

ishing party back to Miami Beach. it is expected they will arrive around

Hanging Victims Being Buried

Tragic Case In Louisiana Comes jumped. To End This Afternoon

MORGAN CITY, La., Feb. 2.—They are going to bury Ada Bonner Le-

Boeuf today. Her grave is freshly dug in the Tranquil, fragrant cemetery in this ittle town where she plotted the nurder of her husband with her lovr. Thomas E. Dreher.

The newly prepared place is close esterday,

vill lie the woman's lover. At these widely separated plots of arth two little groups will form, the hildren of the couple—three sons and a daughter of Mrs. LeBoeuf and a son and two daughters of Dr. Dre-her.

Society Leader Is Critically III wary:

f Philadelphia, and after his death Phillis. became the wife of Alexander Van Renssalaer of New York. Van Rensalacr was one of the most eligible ociety circles.

May Give Evidence

treet, may be summoned to testify Kaltenbaugh of near Grove City, McNeill, Helen Newton, Principal, confessed slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Lede Richeal, John Oser of Canal Fulton, O. Kulenbaugh worked at the garage a few days last fall. Assistant Prosecutor J. M. Aungst and Sheriff Al Ball of Stark county, O., visited the city this week to interview prospective witnesses. After leaving here they went o New Castle to talk with Gladys Espy, whom Kaltenbaugh visited af-ter he committed the murders.

Millionaire Is Given Year Term W. B. Bell, president Cyanamid Company.

Yurjevic, Steubenville millionaire. 3 were completed by the government, was sentenced to a year and a day in Bell presented new proposals for \$1,000 in federal court here today by Judge Benson W. Hough.

thorities, was the owner and operator ture Muscle Shoals if the Cyanamid of the "Fortress", an alleged gumbling Company failed to live up to its conplace near Steubenville. He was also charged with conspiracy to violata the federal prohibition laws.

Man Loses Life Day After His Child Dies

TOWANDA, Pa., Feb. 2.—On his way to meet relatives arriving for his child's funeral Leon Lent of Horwali Hill near here was killed as his automobile skidded on the icy highway near Nichols, N. Y. and overturned. wreckage of the car

European Programs Will Be Heard By American Audiences

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—American radio audiences will hear European programs as a regular thing in the fu-ture, radio authorities said today in day afternoon on the seismograph at commenting enthusiastically on the Regis College, according to Father W. "surprise" program broadcast to this A. Korestail today the quake lasted country from London late yesterday and rebroadcast to millions of persons listening in all over the United believed to have at a distance of from

A symphony concert in Queen's direction could not be determined. half. London, was sent across the ocean by station 5SW at Chelmsford, LONG KEY Flu. Feb. 2.—Presi- 30 miles northeast of London picked 30 miles northeast of London, picked Father Of 13 Had America's receiving station at Riverhead, L. I., and rebroadcast from New York City over a hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company.

Leaps To Death

CHICAGO Feb. 2.—Refused a good-night kiss by his chorus-girl Florida two weeks ago. | sweetheart. Fred Reynolds, 28, of had had seven "affairs" with women A special train was waiting here Cleveland, a dancer with a leading and once left home because an ofat Long Key to carry the Hoover musical comedy playing here, today ficer had a warrant out for him "beleaped to his death from the sixth cause of another man's wife. floor of a hotel.

Reynolds jumped from the window of the room of his sweetheart, Miss Ruth Bayliss, 21, of the same show company. He died on the way to a

hospital.
"We went to my room after the show," Miss Bayliss told police, "We had quarreled on the way home. Fred asked for a goodnight kiss and when I refused he ran to the window and

Former Illinois Official Given Prison Sentence

(International News Service)
DANVILLE, Ill., Feb 2.—Arlie Boswell former prosecutor of Williamson beside that of James J. LeBoeut, for county and linked with Charley Bir-whose murder she and Dreher were ger gangsters in a gigantic liquer conhanged at St. Mary's Parish prison spiracy today in federal court here was sentenced to serve two years in Far away to the north in Clinton, the penitentiary for conspiracy to vioa., another grave is prepared. In it late the federal prohibition law. He this the woman's lover. was also fined \$5,000.

Ewing Park School Attendance Report

The following children have neither The following children have neither persons miraculously escaped death been absent nor tardy from the Ewing during the night when an automobile Park school during the month of Jan-

Grades 1-2 Junior Bartley, Alexander Dren-nen, Bobby Hollday, Harry Shirey, exander Van Renssalaer, leader of Chatlos, Betty Christie, Nancy Christor many years, lies critically ill in her palatial home "Camp Hill Hall." Weyman, Betty Jane Wilson, Marie Fort Washington, near here, it was Miller, Teacher, Lillian A, Atkins, Grades 3-4

Mrs. Van Renssalaer, who is nearly Jack Adams, Robert Darrah, Jack 60, became seriously ill last October Derrow, Earl Hillman, Edwin Hudson, and has since been confined to her Robert Klindienst. Harry McNeill. bed. She has grown steadily worse Jack Newton, Jack Pearson, Alfred crom all reports.

Crispo, Gerald Keane, Marjorie Car-The elderly social leader was the ormer Sally Drexel and is a sister of outhough I. Drexel and is a sister of outhough I. Drexel of London where Anthony J. Drexel, of London, whose mina Peck, Doris Shirey, Margaret laughter is the Countess of Winchel- Jane Thorpe, Jean Wallis, Helen Stoca. She first married John R. Fell, ner, Viola Houk. Teacher, Jane M.

Grades 5-6 Pifer, Betty Stewart, May Burrows, Julia McLaughlin, Charlotte Newton, Margaret Klindienst, Margaret Stew- in all parts of the world in its "safety

Grades 7-8 Raymond Crowe, Carlo Fraschetti, railways. SHARON. Fa., Feb. 2.—Employes Tony Fraschetti, Harry Lusher, Lysle According to the bureau's investiof the Arcade garage. North Dock Robinson, Lee Shirey, Paul Wallis, gation in Japan, the institution of this Robert Nagel, Ruth Thornberry, Dorn the insanity hearing of Edward is Lindgren, Margaret Lusher, Norma Leda Richeal,

New Effort Made To Lease Muscle Shoals

(International News Bervice)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A proposal to lease Muscle Shoals for approximately \$4,000,000 a year for 50 will be presented to the next intervens was renewed before the House military affairs committee today by venes at Geneva May 30. W. B. Bell, president of the American

The rental, he assorted, would be between four and five per cent on the government's investment the government's investment, provid-COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2.—George J. ed that Cove creek dam or dam No.

Bell presented new proposals for the Atlanta penitentiary and fined forfeiture of the plant, the committee having rejected his offer last year. Under his new proposals the govern-Yurjevic, according to federal au- ment would be empowered to recuptract, but would be required to reimburse the company or protect it by |

other provisions. The Cyanamid Company, he said, was willing to spend between \$50.- debated the measure for an hour in home in Eric. 000,000 and \$100,000,000 to convert secret session without reaching a vote. Muscle Shoals into a great fertilizer manufacturing unit.

Fall Of Coal Is Fatal To Miner consolidations.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 2.- Inter-Lent left home to meet a train at hal injuries sustained resterday when Miss Eleanor Busang, city nurse Nichols. A search was instituted caught under a fall of coal in a mine who recently underwent a serious opwhen he failed to show up and his at Nant-y-Glo, near here, caused the eration at the New Castle hospital, body was found pinned under the death of Constant Komerosky. 53, was reported this afternoon as being (married, at Mercy hospital here today, in a very critical condition,

Denver Needle Records Quake

DENVER, Col., Feb. 2.—A severe from 4:25 p. m. to 5 o'clock, and was 4,000 to 5,000 miles from Denver. The

Seven "Affairs" With Women, Says Wife

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 2.—"And I never want to see your face again," cried Mrs. Nancy P. Moody of Smitheried Mrs. Nancy P. Moody of Smithfield, mother of 13 children, when the court made an order today comthe court made an order today compelling her husband to pay her \$50 a

month. "That suits me exactly," responded the husband in even a louder voice.

Mrs. Moody said that her husband

\$50,000 Is Awarded To Widow Of Negro

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A verdict of \$50,000 damages, said to be the largest awarded to a negro in New York county in the last 20 years, was brought in yesterday by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Delehanty after trial of the suit of Mrs. Viola Owens, mother of four children range ing from four to 12, against the West 98th Street Corroration, one of the largest Harlem renting concerns. The verdict came as compensation

Frank E. Owens, 42, a carpenter, Jan-Testimony showed that Owens met his death as the result of tripping on a defective carpet. He was found at the foot of a stairway at No. 59 West 98th street at 1:30 a.m. and died of a fractured skull four hours later in

company was owner of the apartment

The defendant

for the death of th woman's husband.

Three Escape Death At Grade Crossing

Harlem hospital.

STOYESTOWN, Pa., Feb. 2.-Three in which they were riding crashed into a moving freight train on a Balti-more & Ohio grade crossing near here demolishing the machine. The car was dragged along the track several hundred feet, but fortunately the occu pants were thrown clear of the train. escaping with severe lacerations and bruises. The injured were Joseph Starr. 52; his wife, Mabel Starr, 37, and their daughter, Esther, 16. They were taken to a hospital in Somerset. where they remained until today and were taken to their home

By Safety Devices avenue.

GENEVA. Feb. 2.—The Internation-Robert Christie, James Flanigan, al Labor bureau has just published Robert Traschett, Bob Carroll, Walter a new volume of its "Safety First" pachelors in New York and Newport Bingle, Jack Jordon, Bob Hudson, series giving the results that have Billy Yoho, Ralph Newton, Ray Walls, Robert Hillman, Harry Elcholtz, duction of the automatic coupling John Schuller, Clair Boots, Fred system on the Japanese railways. The investigation in Japan is only one of a series that is being conducted

In Kaltenbaugh Case art, Katherine Menold, Sara Schuller, first" campaign and especially in its efforts to secure the world-wide introduction of automatic couplings on

system has reduced the number of persons engaged in coupling operations by 16.4 per cent.

The number of breaks in couplings has been decreased by 68.9 per cent in comparison with 1924. In 1926, there were no fatal acci-

dents due to faulty couplings and the number of non-fatal accidents had been reduced by 81.5 per cent. Altogether the number of accidents Friday. due to coupling operations has been reduced by 82.1 per cent every 10,-

000,000 miles covered The results thus attained in Japan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Fess railroad consolidation bill was "approved in principle" today by a subcommittee of the senate interstate

commerce committee.

The sub-committee's report was not made public but it included numerous minor amendments in the language Houston of East North street, since of the bill. The full committee then the holidays, has returned to her Another session will be held next

The Fess bill in effect would eliminate the compulsory features of the uncle of Mrs. Wood. existing consolidation law and the interstate commerce commission would be empowered to encourage student at Allegheny college, is spend- Monday evening.

CITY NURSE IS CRITICALLY ILL Miss Eleanor Busang, city nurse,

Lindy Hons to Start New Mail Route



Colonel Charles Lindbergh standing beside the plane in which he hopped to Miami, Fla., from Curtiss Field, N. Y. Lindy will take the first air mail from Miami on an inaugural service between the States and the Canal Zone, making stops at Havana, British Honduras, Spanish Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama, ~

International Newsroul

Contemplate Big Church Merger



Leaders of Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal denominations are discussing informally a merger of these two great Protestant churches at Pittshurgh, Pa. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, left, clerk of general assembly of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. Eugene M Antrim, secretary of Methodist Episcopal committee on relations with other denominations, discuss ways and means of bringing about the proposed merger,

Personal Mention

Mrs. S. H. Norris of Gardner is conlined to her home with illness.

William V. Galbraith of East Wash-

Mrs. John Brotherton of Highland avenue is confined to her home be-

monia, is recovering.

six weeks stay in Florida. John Davis of Martin street who has been very ill with flu-pneumonia is reported to be recovering.

Mrs. S. Braden of Pennsylvania avenue is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ickes.

Mrs. Charles Stritmater, who has been ill at her home on Court street for several weeks, is recovering.

Miss Marjorie Powell of Crescent commencement, has entered Geneva

Mrs. Philip J. McLean, who was called to this city by the death of her brother, the late J. Howard Frew, returned to her home in Aiken, S. C

The condition of Miss Gladyn Bill Approved Thomas of Delaware avenue, who has been very seriously ill with scarlet fever, is now reported to be somewhat

> Mrs. M. J. Hamilton of Laurel boulevard has returned home from Freedom, Pa., where she was called on secont of the death of her father, H. M. Dunlap. Miss Marie Wheeler who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. C.

Mrs. Fred Wood and daughter Ellen of Wallace avenue have gone to Sylvania, Pa., where they will attend the funeral of the late James Lay, an

Miss Lenora White of this city, a ing the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George White of Delaware avenue.

Mrs. A. J. Connors of Fairmont. W. Va., has been called here on account of the critical condition of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Connors of the New Wilmington road.

Mrs. Robert J. Lowery and Maude -The South Bend Tribune.

McCullough of 330 East Moody avenue are leaving Sunday to make their home with the former's son, Dr. R. Paul Lowery of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Edith Kelly of Euclid avenue

end with relatives at Brownsville. Mrs. W. G. Belknap of Wallace avenue, leaves today for her future

Ington street is reported to be very home in New Jersey, where she will seriously ill. ferred to a Grasselli Chemical company plant in that state.

Miss Margaret Womer, daughter of of Smithfield Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Womer of Highstreet who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Womer of Highland avenue, returned home from
Meadville last night to spend a few ary societies will take part. Dr. J. D. Armstrong of the Hamil-ton apartments has returned from a six weeks stay in Florida.

days at her home here. Miss Wo-mer is a student at Allegheny col-lege. The first semester is just closing there.

Mrs. S. L. Barnes, Miss Mary Barnes of Sheridan avenue, Mrs. R. M. Rusof Pine street, Mrs. Donald Neyman of Walnut street, Mrs. Harry Jennings of Milton street, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson King of Culbertson apartments spent Friday in Pitts-

L. B. Nail of Cascade street, who granddaughter. Madge Gardner of as been seriously ill with flu and this city, and Mrs. W. H. McDonald complications, is slowly recovering.

Of Slipperv Rock sister of Walls. of Slippery Rock, sister of Mr. Gard- ond teams held a basketball practice Herman Reider of Pollock avenue ner will leave Monday for a motor on the Carnegle gym floor. The team underwent an operation for appen- trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., and other is rounding into form and would like dicitis in the New Oastle hospital, points in the South. They expect to return about April 1.

Mrs. John Evans of South Mill avenue, who graduated from the New street returned home last evening af-Castle high school at the mid-winter ter a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs Henry Badger of Cleveland, O. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Nettie Evans, who has been the guest of friends and relatives in Cleveland for the past month.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Committee Meeting. The social committee of the Athletic club of the Y. W. will have a meeting in the Y. W. Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Plans are to be made for the club George Washington

With New Castle Afro-Americans

P. L. D. Reading Circle Mrs. Grace Boyd of Locust street will entertain the members of the L. D. Reading Circle at her home

Ever Ready Club The Ever Ready Chib will meet Puesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jeanetta Anderson, 818 South Jefferson street.

Can't the radio commission provide shorter wave lengths for cold waves?

The World

Puddles Mud

are in the market for little pick-ups at low rates."

"Los Angeles is not a big publishing center and there are no such op-

portunities."
"That a living can be dug up by writing articles for Movic Fan maga-

zines is also a delusion."
"Most of the Movie magazines have their regular staff writers. Also there is an increasing demand for writers of experience in pictures who know

them intimately from the Inside."
"The 'So-This-Is-Richard Barthelmess' kind of article has gone out of fashion and can no longer be sold." "Altogether Los Angeles is a tough town for adventurous young writers." for the troop to spend a week in "Don't come unless you have a job Camp Phillips some week soon. Richin advance. And to those who are here, most of them had better go

back where they came from." So ought a great many other immigrants to Southern California.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

avenue, Charles C. Mohney pastor, The following scouts will have parsonage 510 Haus avenue: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. J. Switzer, superintendent. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "Dangers of Human Wreckage," followed by adult baptism and reception of new worship at the meeting.

The following scouts will have charge of the display at the Scout Exhibition: Tom Grittle, Rocco Monico, Paul Fabian, Peter Kariher, Donick Monico, Ralph Leonhardt, Howellowed by adult baptism and reception of new worship at the meeting. the series of evangelistic meetings at the Charles Clark. Frank Clark. 7:30. sermon "What is Sin?"

Willing Workers Meet The Willing Workers class of the First Congregational church of this Boy Scout Troop No. 15 will practice city held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Daniel Richards, Winslow avenue, on Thursday evening. Discussion of current events occupied the members time during the greater part of the meeting. Later on the delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Eleanor Rich-

Second U. P. Church. Members of the Kate A. Hill Missionary society of the Second U. P. church will meet in the home of the Misses Esther and Agnes 814 Oak street.

Second U. P. Church. Gleaners Missionary society will meet Monday evening, February 4, at the chruch at 7:45. This will be the

noon at 2:30 at the church.

Missionary Meeting The Woman's Missionary society of the Reformed Presbyterian church met Friday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Clardner of Pine street. A turcan dinner was served at noon with covers arranged for eighteen members

and three visitors. The ladies spent the morning in quilting. In the afternoon a business meeting was conducted by the president. Devotionals were led by Mrs Hollis. Four new members were re-ceived. The Mission study superin tendent, Mrs. Margaret Speer Gibson

gave a very interesting talk on Mis sion Study Book "New Africa." The next meeting which will be the annual meeting will take place in Mrs. S. H. Norris of Gardner is con-ined to her home with illness.

and Floyd Gray Kelley, son of Mr. March when new officers will be and Mrs. Floyd Kelley of East Wash-leart trouble at her home on Barkley Plans were also made for a social to be held the last of February. Hus-

program will be carried out. Wednesday of next week the ladles will meet with Mrs. Williams, 459 Ncshannock avenue to sew. Plans are under way for a public thank offer-

Boy Scout News

TROOP 20 MEETS.

Troop 20 met Friday night in the Lincoln school gym with a large number of scouts present. The meeting was in charge of the scoutmaster, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gardner and Rev. Charbonner and junior assistant Last Wednesday the first and sec-

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several Merit Badges including, Arch-

the banquet and exposition.

KIWANIS TROOP.

Kiwanis troop 37 met Tuesday evening. Guests of honor were J. Lee Calahan, E. J. Kinter, C. E. Irwin and J. C. Leohner, Scout Executive

Calaban addressed the troop. Arrangements have been completed for the troop to spend a week in ard Swanton, Russel Swanton and Harry Ward completed tests.

The next meeting of the troop will tomobile accidents.

LIONS TROOP

The Lions Boy Scout Troop No. 13 held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Jack Grittle Thursday evening, January 31st. Scout Master Peter Grittie and Assistant Scout Master Jack Grittie were in charge of

of new members. Epworth league at Johnson, William Robinson, Richard 6:30 p. m. The concluding service of Wilkins, Francis Davis, Henry Grit-

> BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS The Bugle and Drum Corps of in the First Christian church, Sun-

Spectacular Fire In Louisville, Ky.

One Man Burned To Death; to police. Fifteen Firemen Are Injured

International News Service.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 2.—One will man was burned to death and fifteen firemen sustained frozen hands and injuries in a spectacular fire here today which destroyed the Louisville-Tuesday evening at the church at 7:45; house and spread to other buildings, ratify the Kellogg pact, which, he Monthly meeting of the Woman's before being extinglished by firemen said. "Is the first attempt to organize moon at 2:30 of the church \$100,000. The man fatally burned was Cleve Kenner, 35.

very seriously ill at the home of his Utopia is where the static is ecsta-daughter Mrs. W. O. McCullough of

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WASHINGTON, Pal. Feb. 2 -- Cor-This morning a meeting of the oner cases in Washington county booth committee was held in order to showed a decided upward trend durable order. make and prepare things for the ex- ing 1928, according to the report of position. All members of the troop are Cotoner William B. Baker, just made meeting next Friday on account of public. He investigated 387 cases the past year as compared to 274 in 1927. Patrol Leader Harold Charbonnier, Heart fallure and apoplexy claimed

In Washington Co.

During Past Year

the greatest number, 150. Automobiles and automobile acc. dents took a toll of 70 lives, leading in violent deaths. This increase was pointed out as alarming by Coroner Baker, the toll in 1927 being 44, the increase the past year being close to 60 per cent. There were 26 homicides during the year, four by officers in the performance of their duties. Seventeen persons were killed on railroads, not including those in au-

Anthracite Coal Prices Will Drop

WILKES-BARRE, Pal. February 2 —The anthracite operators conference through Daniel T. Pierce, vice chairman, today authorized the An thracite Co-operative association to announce that there would be a reduction in the price of coal equal to the amount of the state tax if re-

Roy Haines, executive secretary o the association in making the announcement stated that the reduction would be made on coal as sold at the mine. When the tax was added the increases to the public ranged from 15 to 50 cents a ton.

Gas Is Stolen From Parked Cars

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 2.—Gasoline thieves are active in Sharon, siphoning gas from the tanks of parked automobiles, according to reports made Dr. Carl J. Mehler notified authori-

taken gasoline from his machine on several occasions the past week. The car was parked in Walnut avenue. Police are maintaining a vigil for the URGES KELLOGG PACT BERLIN, Feb. 2.—German Foreign Minister Stresemann, in a brief

ties late yesterday that thieves had

Thomas Wilbur is reported as being

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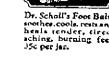
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MID-WINTER THEMES OF NEW CASTLE PASTORS

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

Phone 6118-J. Service this evening conducted by the Young People's so-at 7:30. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., clety. Miss Mabel Graham, missionary to India, will speak briefly at the close ermoon at 2:30 when Rev. C. C. Ramigh Y. P. C. U at 6:45 p. m. will tell about the work among the Indians of Ecuador and southern Co-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — North lumbia. Intercession at 7 o'clock Jefferson and Falls streets, minister. The closing service of the annual Walter E. McClure: Bible school, 9:30

at 9:45 a. m. Hours of worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. W. R. McEwen of Belfast, Ireland, will preach morning and evening.

the closing message.

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN --East Washington and Adams streets. Rev. S. B. Copeland, minister. Sun- at 9:30 a. m. Divine services at 10:30 fourth quarterly meeting the president of the conference Rev. W. H. day school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at a. m. 11 a. m., "Four Pillars of Christian-Juniors meeting at 2:30 p. m

Weller, supt. Morning worship at 11 sermon; 7:30 p. m., popular service sionaries from Africa, in charge. O'clock. Sermon, "A Marvelous Mirand sermon, subject, "How Does God Special music will also be a feature ror," B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Every Save Now." The services will be conning service at 7:30. Baptismal served ducted by the rector.

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBYTEice at 7:30. Sermon, "A Great Jall

holy communion. At this service the "Life's Compass." all new members. Prayer service led by Rev. S. Coleman and J. Hopkins at 7 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m. Church service at 11 a. m. Sunday at 7 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m.

Pennsylvania avenues, Jesse B. Porter floor of Greer building, pastor: A. W. Bauman, superinten-except Sundays and holidays, from school 10 a. m.; evening services 7:30; dent; David Lewis, chorister; Roy 12:30 to 4 p. m. prayer meeting Wednesday at 9:30. Strobel planist, Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon version of the Eunuch.'

Porter, pastor; Fred Coates, superintendent; Bible school, 2 p. m.; Divine

members. Sermon "Beginning at Jerusalem." Evening worship, 7:30 p. House, Vine street—L.Schmidt, evan-league, 6:30 p. m. Subject "Problems of Human Relationship No. 2." Leader of Human Relationship No. 2." Leader testimony service at 4 o'clock. Esther large. ren and Adults. Reception of new place Sunday, February 10.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA- school, W. M. Ramsey superintendent. Oblation". The Lord's Supper will be CLE-Morris street and Moorehead 11:00 "The Narrow Way." 6:45, Young observed. avenue. Rev. M. J. Scripture, pastor. People's meeting, 7:30 evening service

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERof the school. Morning worship at IAN—A. J. Randles, minister; 11 a. m. 10:45. Rev. B. F. Armstrong, Bible "We Let Her Drive;" 7:45 p. m. "Look-teacher-evangelist, will speak deliving Toward the Sea," Bible school at ering the annual missionary sermon. 9:30 a.m. C. R. Baldwin superinten-Special missionary service in the aft-dent. Junior. Intermediate and Senior

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - North missionary convention at 7:30. Rev. a. m., Superintendent Harry G. Gib-Eamigh will speak on "The Work in son. Lesson "The Holy Scriptures." Guayquil." Rev. Armstrong will bring Morning worship 11 a. m. Theme "Do we Believe in God?" Music under the direction of Mrs. Paul Browns REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—E Patterson, Organ recital at 7:20 p. m. A. Crooks, minister. Sunday school Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Eve-Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Eve-pastor: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. ning worship 7:30 p. m. Theme "The English service 19:45 a. m. Swedish

> CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN (Missouri Synod)—East Wash-ington and Beckford streets. W. R. stor: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Summerfeld, pastor. Sunday school This being the occasion of our

Great Judgment Day."

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill Y. P. C. U. and Intermediates at 6:30. and East Falls street. The Rev. Philip evening service at 8 o'clock. Song and Bible Study class at 6:30. Laymen's C. Pearson, rector; Paul B. Patterson, testimony meeting, 7 p. m. prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. Evening organist and choirmaster. Tomorrow service at 7:30. Sermon, "Second is Sexagesima. Services: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church South Mercer street; B. J. Watkins school, guild room, fifth and higher superintendent; Sunday school meets FIRST BAPTIST-East and North grades; 11 a. m., church school, guild at three o'clock, with classes for all; streets. George M. Landis, minister, room, kindergarten and first four evening service at 7:30, with Rev. and Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Paul D. grades; 11 a. m., holy communion and Mrs. Arthur Seamore, returned mis-

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL RIAN-C. J. Williamson minister; or-EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—JoiH. C. Weaver, pastor. Sunday school conductor; Bible school 9:45, in ferson and West South streets. J. at 9:30 a.m., Dr. W. L. Beal, supt. charge of cabinet; Sunday school rinkbeiner, pastor. German preachMorning worship at 11 o'clock, "Solimonthly assembly 10:25, with special ing at 10:45 a. m. English preach-tude as a Restorative." Epworth honor guest; morning worship 11 ing at 7:45 p. m. Morning subject. League at 6:30. Ethelyn Douthett, o'clock; evening worship 7:45; ser-"Helping By Prayer"; evening subject, leader. Evening worship at 7:30, "Im-"The School of Prayer." Sunday portance of Average Folk." Patient?"; evening, "Builders of Bridges"; Y. P. C. U. and Interme-

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTH SECOND BAPTIST-North street ERAN-North street and Neshannock Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible avenue. Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine | Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Albert F. Engs. supt. Morning worship at 11 Tresser, supt. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Contentment". Eve- o'clock, "The Test of Discipleship." ning service at 7:30 with sermon and Evening services at 7:30, subject,

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST central Christian—Long and ject, "Love." Reading room, sixth intendent; Esther Giles pianist; Bible

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH subject. "Gospel Commandments of TRUTH will conduct services in the New Testament Evangellsm." Junior McGoun hall, Washington street, Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Lesson meetings, 6:30 p. m. Evening services and lecture on "The Progression of 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject "The Conthe Soul" with demonstration of spirit return. Mrs. A. E. Guthrie will be in charge, assisted by Miss M. Davis and EDENBURG CHRISTIAN-Jesse B. Miss V. Guthrie.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, West worship, 3 p. m. Sermon subject "Gospel Commandments of New Testa-ment Evangelism."

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CASTLE HILL MISSION - Bible burgh, Pa., will have charge, both aft-FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN L. Schmidt will conduct the meeting

—B. E. Irvine pastor: 9:45. Bible next Sunday using I John 5th chap-

11:00 A. M.

"A MARVELOUS MIRROR" BAPTISMAL SERVICE

"A GREAT JAIL DELIVERY" The true story of the most unusual escape from prison ever

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Presbyterian Church

Located On City Square. UR. CHAS. B. WINGERD, Minister. 11 a. m., "PETER'S FALL,"

7:45 p. m., "The Divorced, Not Disgraced." Third sermon of series in Love Stories of the idibe a beiliant scene of love in a palace. Life among the lilies and a feast a half year long. A lady insulted and a king defied. A woman divorced but pure and lovely, who helps to open the gates of a new day. Large attendance last week. He sure to attend Sunday evening.

MISS JEAN JACKSON, daughter of Dr. E. D. Jackson, will render a special cornet solo.

The First Presbyterian Church

JEFFERSON AND FALLS STREETS WALTER E. McCLURE, Minister

Morning Worship 11:00.

"Do We Believe in God?"

Evening Worship 7:30.

"The Great Judgment Day"

Where does this judgment scene take place? Who will be there? How may we prepare to escape? Thoughtful people, whether in the church or out of the church ought to hear this

text "The Three Witnesses", "The Father, the Word, the Holy Ghost". News' Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST, West North

street-Rev. W. L. Engram, paster. Sunday school at 9 a. m. H. Haw-kins, superintendent. Sermon at 11 2. m., "Education". B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Sermon at 8 p. m., "Christian

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-

TIVE METHODIST—South Mill and

Maitland streets. H. J. Buckingham

pastor: 8:30 a. m. prayer meeting, 9:30

Sunday school, Charles Ashton super-

intendent. M. a. m. regular communion. 3 p. m. interdenominational meet-

ing, 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. The

pastor will speak morning, afternoon

FIRST FREE METHODIST-AF

lington avenue, C. O. Whitford, pas-

tor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., C. R.

Bartley, superintendent. Peraching by Evangelist Thomas at 11 a. m. Young

People's meeting at 7 p. m. Preaching

ZION LUTHERAN-J. W. Eckman,

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyndal

Marvin will be present and preach at

morning service at 11 o'clock also

CITY RESCUE MISSION-

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBYTE-

mon topics: morning, "Can You Be

diate C. U., 6:45; organ prelude 7:35.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Reynolds street; Rev. S. Whilding; 9:45,

Sunday school; superintendent, W. P.

Williams; 11 a. m., Rally Day program; seven p. m., preacher, Rev.

EUCLID AVENUE M. E.—Rev. T.

Frances in charge; between Mercer

street and Wilmington road; Thomas Frances pastor; J. A. Martin super-

ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY

Holy communion at 8 a. m.

People's society at 6 p. m. Even prayer and sermon at 7:30.

Jenkins, supt. Service at 11 a m. and

7:30 p m. Dr. W. H. Hughes of Titus-

ices. There will be other special mu-

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-Eim

Blanche Dillard, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a, m. with

every Wednesday evening.

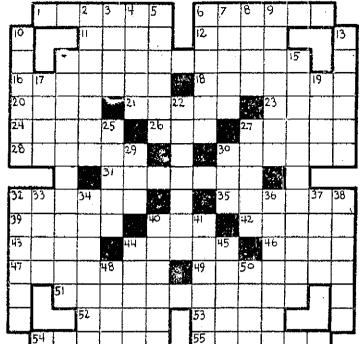
with Mrs. Reed at the organ.

S. Irvine, D. D.

and evening

7:30 p. m.

service, 7:45 p. m.



HORIZONTAL 1-Antagonists 11-Egress

across
14—Committed hostilities in private vessel 16-Made three-fold

20-Lacerated 21-Embraced one cause against another 23-Very (French) 24-Animal with

26-Stay 30-Former mayor of New York 31-Ornamental head-22-Begulled

39-Sheds feathers ~0-Minister's title (abbr.)

44_Trifled 46-Man's name 47-Center of motor industry 49-Yields i 51-Absorption 52-Sidelong look 5S-Hue

54-Strata

42-Chinese fiber

43-Armplt (pl.)

55-Stagnation of blood circulation VERTICAL 2-Fragrant plant 3-The Axilla (Anat.) 4-Resides 5-Engineer's instrument for measuring

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) , VERTICAL (Cont.) 10-Utter Indiazinctly 13-Not so great 14-Walk about 5-Insanity 17-Part In a play

19-Nevada city 22-Fall to comply with 25-Cuts into cubes 27-Father (Latin) 29-Be drawsy 30-Jewel 32-Substance used as

tinder 33-Burrowing animal 34~Austerely 36-Gifts 27-Confusion 38-Bodily feetings in

40-Part of dynamo (pi.) 41-Rusalan measure of distance

of India. Evangelistic service, 7:30 Fall." p. m. Missionary speaking; Miss Ma-6:30 p p. m. Missionary speaking; Miss Ma-bel Graham of India. Sermon: "Ut-termost Salvation" by Fant. This will called "The Quest." This is visitor's termost salvation" by Fant. This will called "The Quest." This is visitor's be Brother Fant's last meeting with day. Evening we thip at 7:45 p. m. us. Missionary convention continues Subject "The Divorced, Not Disover Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- graced." This is the third message in day. E. C. Anderson, pastor.

CHURCH OF AMERICA-Moravia street; Rev. Mrs. G. M. Walker pas-tor; Arthur Hill superintendent; this services the ordinance of the morning worship at 11 o'clock; Y. P. H. A. at 5:30; evening services at 7:45; prayer meeting Tuesday evening: missionary meeting Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock; Mrs. Bessie Harding president; Sunday school at ing accommodation has been pro-

FIRST SPIRITUALIST—Services in Clendenin hall on East Washington ining; at 2:30 a message circle will be held and at 7:45 an inspirational lepture. followed by messages; the subject of lecture will be "God and You"; Mrs. E. W. Mewherter of Drayosburgh, Pa., will have charge both after the Clendenin hall on East Washington and Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Dickerson will preach both address burgh, Pa., will have charge both after the Clendenin hall on East Washington and Evangelist Dickerson will preach both address to a control of the Clendenin hall on East Washington and Evangelistic service a ling. St. There."

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SPIRITUAL services will be held ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL-East Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, third floor city building in charge of Mrs. Long avenue and Belmont street. The Rev. George L. Grambs, pastor at George Frey. Mediums, John Hatherley of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Morgan of Cleveland and Mrs. Price of this city. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young Mrs. Morgan will give a spiritual lec-ture. Afternoon readings and circle EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Corner of 1 to 5 with articles. Music by Eddie Johnston. Jefferson and Reynolds streets. Sun-Brown. A spiritual circle will be held Marie day school at 9,45 a. m., William C. at the home of Mrs. Price, Croton avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

GRACE METHODIST EPISOOPAL ville, Pa., will preach at both services. —Reynolds and Agnew strects. J. L. Petrie, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. (Oarl Weide, Supt.) "I Can His wife will sing a solo at both serva. m. (Carl Weide, Supt.) 1 Can Do All Things" 11:00 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. (Chas. Matthews, Leader) "What Will You Say?" 7:30 GARDNER CHAPEL—Sunday League, school at 10 a, m., A. H. Robb, supt. Preaching service every Sunday at p. m. 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. H. Armstrong of this city will preach. Prayer meeting

EAST BROOK M. E. — Preaching service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. (M. C. Browning, Supt.)

BETHANY LUTHERAN - East street. Rev. A. C. Bell, minister. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Washington and Lutton streets, Oscar Woods, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. H. W. Moncrief, assistant superintendent. Church Rally special message by the pastor. A special service at 3 p. m. with sermon service at 10:30 a. m. Special features; song service by the Sunday by Rev. W. M. Hodge. Christian En-deavor at 6:30. A pentecostal service members. Music by the choir. This deavor at 6:30. A pentecostal service at 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. A. C. Bell. ITALIAN M. E.—Corner South Mill 7:30. Song service at the opening of

and Phillips streets. Rev. James Charbonnier, Ph. D., minister. 9:45 church school and Bible class, Miss CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. Ida Schnackle, Supt. 11:00 Italian bath school at 9:30 a. m. George R. Divine service, sermon by the pustor, McCleiland presiding Court R. Soul's Ealance Sheet." McCleiland, presiding. Orchestra leader, Miss Elizabeth Brewster. Morn-A Soul's Ealance Sheet." 7:30 Evening English worship, sermon by the pastor, "An Ancient Chronicle."

Rev. Wm. Hodge, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Farrow, superintendent. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, special Communion service, sermon, by the pastor, subject: "A Personal Request and its Results. 6:00 p. m. Program, by Allen C. E. League. 7:00 p. m. evening prayer services, C. H. Clark, leader. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship, with a special

BETHEL A. M. E.-Green street.

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNA-CLE-210 Pearson street. Sunday school 9:30 s. m. E. D. Pinney, Supt. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. "Why and How I Became a Missionary" by Rev. C. C. Eamigh of Ecuador South America, sermon by the pastor, subject: "That thou mayest be rich." Sunday afternoon meeting 2:30 p.m. Missionary speaker, Miss Mabel Gra-ham of India, sermon: "An Emergency Run," by David J. Fant of Atlanta, Young Peoples meeting 6:30

6-Rock that splits 12-Preflx meaning

18-Those who shed tears

twisted horns 25-Help

35-Measuring devices

distances 6-Boiled slowly 7-Statement of bellef 8-Rodent 9-Unsultable p. m. Speaker, Miss Mabel Graham ing worship at 11 o'clock. "Peter's

44-To draw (French) 45-Resign 48-Moulding 50-Feminine name

the "Love Stories of the Bible." PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE — PEOPLE'S MISSION — Sampson WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—
South street. Rev. Thos. J. Logan, Street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Pennsylvania ranks second of the 48 Evening service at 7:30. Young Peostates in the broom industry, the state

Christian Endeavor Day

FIRST CHRISTIAN -- On the a reception of new members. 6:30 Christ's Ambassadors. 7:30 Revival meeting sermon by Dr. Logan. Everybody cordially invited. Extra seat of John Interpodiate and Table 1.00 Christ's Ambassadors. 7:30 Revival Miss Anna Perry, superintendent. Morning service at 10:45. G. S. Bennett preaching on the 14th chapter of John Interpodiate and Table 1.00 Christian — On the Square. Bible school at 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. G. S. Bennett, preach-Subject, "The Man that Wasn't

> WEST SIDE LUTHERAN MISSION 274,688 according to the survey. Oscar Woods, pastor. Sunday school The factories turneds out broom tendent. Worship service at 3 p. m. year

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Johnston of

Marie Harry of New Wilmington, Marie Harry of New Wilmington, students and faculty members. The spent the week end at her home here, recital, beginning at 8:15, is a regu-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Genkinger and lar college function. family spent Tuesday evening with Of contemporary poets, Mr. Lind-Norman Clark and family at New say is among the most widely read in

ents here. from visiting in Youngstown and humorous pieces and some poems of

Hubbard for a week.

Wilmington and Mrs. Ellis Harry year.

Local Congregations Aiding the crowd, and sure enough, the Wild Turkeys were arguing about where To Complete Fund For Cribbs Home

Methodists Are

at the home of Mrs. Norquist and

Miss Dorothy Dagan has returned home from Saginaw, Mich., where

she had been visiting her sister for

Frank Morehouse was a business caller at Pittsburgh Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cooper of Mas-

ury spent Tuesday afternoon with

Kenneth Brown is on the sick list.

The Cheerful Climbers Sunday

Members of the Methodist Episcopal congregations of this city are at present engaged in an intensive ef- another, but the water does not have fort to raise a part of the \$150,000 to be this water, does it? It say, turn that the Erie conference of the Meth- to the right by that clump of edist church is striving to secure as and follow the trail that leads into a fund to support the Cribbs' home for the aged at Conneautville, and the Smith home for children at Shel-sefer in the underbrush than in the field. Pa., throughout 1929. Both open."

homes are maintained by the local "Safety first is all right, but what conference.

According to the announcement those churches included here are the First M. E., the Epworth M. E., Croton, M. E., Grace M. E., Mahoning-town M. E., Simpson M. E., Wesley M. E. and the Euclid Avenue M. E. congregations.

charge are being made and literature is being distributed at the present time. The drive for New Castle's share of the goal set will begin in carnest on February 10 and will continue unceasingly up until the closing date. February 17. It is hoped that on that day all of the \$150,000 will have been raised by the churches in

State Ranks Second In Making Of Brooms long Peter was half-deafened. "We think we will! We think we will improvement of the ling possible the rapid improvement of the ling hways of the country."

Pennsylvania Has 36 Establishments Engaged In Broom

Michael Krempels, Supt. Classes to ple's Society in charge of evening having 36 establishments engaged prisubject. "The Model Church." At present year at evening services. Installation of officers for subject. "The Model Church." At present year at evening services. such establishments according to a bi ennial survey just completed by the department of commerce.

There are a total of 394 broom fac-

tories located in the entire country the survey reveals with approximately one-eleventh of them located in the Keystone state.

During the year of 1927 these fac-

tories employed 4,450 wage earners and paid them wages totaling \$4,-

Famous Poet To Talk At College (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Johnston.

Indian Run, spent Tuesday with the whom critics call the modern Whitformer's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P. man, will give a lecture recital Tuesman, will give a lecture recital Tuesman. day evening for Westminster college

Castle.

Russell and Cecil Bailey of Wooster, is best known as the author of "The spent the week end with their par-Congo," "Johnny Appleseed," and "General William Booth Enters Into W. J. Clark has returned home Heaven." He has written also many epic nature which are among Amer-Ewing Thompson has returned to ica's best.

Grove City after spending a few days Mr. Lindsay takes the place on the

Westminster schedule of Alfred Noyes, Carl Eppinger has returned home celebrated English poet, who had to from Mercer hospital and is getting cancel his engagement due to illness along nicely.

It is thought that Mr. Noyes can be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchison of New engaged for a lecture recital next



MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Swish! Flop! Gobble! With a great fuss and splutter Gobbler alighted on the ground and gave a school class of the M. E. church met great sigh of relief. The boy laughed

Wednesday evening at the home of Melvin Moorhouse, After the busiand patted his friend upon the back. Melvin Moornouse. After the busi-ness meeting delicious refreshments you made up your mind what you were served by the mother of the were going to do you did it without host assisted by Miss Fay Wilcox of any trouble, didn't you? Remember Youngstown. to decide. Now, then, where do we go from here?"

Gobbler shock his head.
"Ask me semething I know," said "And, between you and me. I don't believe the rest of the fellows Raising Fund have any idea what direction to take.

It looks to me as if they were talking it over now. Let's find out what they it over now. Let's find out what they are saying."

Gobbler sidled over to the edge of

to go and the best way to get there. "Now, if you will take my advice you will follow the stream," said one. You all know as well as I do that where there is water, there is sure to

be fertile, flat land." "All very well and good." declared younder woods. It is sure to lead somewhere, and we shall be much

sense is there in sticking to shelter when it may not bring us anywhere We have no one to be afraid of except the Two-Legs. Horned Owl and Lynx, the cowards, will not dare to chase us in the broad daylight, and ganizations of New Castle may borrow if we did run into any Human he for showing "Travelers Toll" a 3-ree would not be apt to have and bang- film just release for distribution by the Personal visits by committees in stick and even it he did happen to carry one, we could take to our wings. United States department of agri-

> lenty to eat in those pastures. I am ure I see some corn husks flapping tale of an old time toll-gate keeper in the wind, and where there are corn as told to two young trans-continen-husks there are apt to be kernels." tal motorists. He tells of the dis-

> sure to be a Human!" screeched Gob- labor methods of paying for road imbler. Before Peter could stop him, provement and of the adoption of the Barnyard Gobbier had joined the dismodern methods based on property It was so loud and lasted so taxes, motor vehicle fees.

That Canada-United States pact is said to be for the purpose of con-serving Niagara's beauty, but in reali-ty it is to save the honeymoon trade. get one whose name can be pro-—The Muncie Morning Star.



Clubs Can Borrow **Toll Gate Film**

Department Of Agriculture Dramatizes Life Of Bridge Keeper

Fraternal and industrial clubs and orand get away before he caught us. culture. The department will lend the I say take the path to the left. film free of charge but the borrower "It looks to me as if we should find must pay transportation charges. lenty to eat in those pastures. I am The film is a dramatization of the "Where there's a corn field, there's carding of the toll-collection and tax-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.-

The film was produced by the of Next: "Oh, for a Road Leading fice of motion pictures for the bureau of public roads and requires approximately 30 minutes for showing.

There is still hope that Afghanistan nonneed.—The Dayton Daily News.

The Three Witnesses, The Father, The Word, The Holy Ghost—I John 5 ESTHER L. SCHMIDT will conduct the meeting

Sunday afternoon at the Castle Hill Mission-Bible House, Vine Street, New Castle, Pa., Phone 2023. All seats free. No collection. All persons are wel-



come, Rev. 22: 17.

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THE ALLIANCE Gospel Tabernacle 210 Pearson Street. Three Big Meetings Sunday, MORNING WORSTHP 10:30 A. M.

Annual Missionary Convention February 3, 4, 5 and 6

"Why and How I Became a Missionary" By C. C. EAMIGH of Ecuador, S. A. SERMON BY THE PASTOR, Subject: "That Thou Mayest be Rich."

AFTERNOON MEETING, 2:30 P. M. Missionary Speaker-Miss Mabel Graham of India Sermon, "An Emergency Run," by David Fant. EVANGELISTIC MEETING, 7:30 P. M. Missionary Speaker-Miss Graham of India Sermon, "Uttermost Salvation," by David Fant.

COME-XOU WILL BE WELCOME E. C. ANDERSON, Pastor



REV. C. C. EAMIGH In Native Costume

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SOLUTIONS

Solution Yesterday's Puzzle

DAVID FANT

State Solons To Be Given Report

Auditor General's Department Will Submit Report Of Retail Gas Delin-

SEEKING TO CHANGE COLLECTION METHOD

Talbot Resolution Adopted By House Gives Impetus To Gas Tax Situation In State

By ROBERT F. GORMAN

mity with the Talbot resolution adopt- Don't you, who are overweight, ed by the Pennsylvania house of rep- envy the members of the Y. W. of mity with the Talbot resolution adopt- † line retailers in the state delinquent night as the time for filing a report mit the report at that time.

the purpose behind it, but Represenlative Talbot has been content to say

leas the support of many retail dealers who are hopeful of having the tax collection system changed so that the tax would be collected from the whole-Retail dealers in Blair county are behind a bill introduced by requests by Representative Bell, of that county, which provides for the collection from distributors and importers. Various attempts have been made

in former years to change the sys-tem so that collections would be made from wholesalers rather than retailers but the bills never progressed far for-state commerce provisions.

Remote Possibility.

From previous experiences it would eem that chances of a change in collection from retailers to wholesalers his session are remote. The revenues are very much needed during the next ikely that the laws would be changed

Butler's for better groceries

Costs you less be-

Our Home Made

BREAD

Large Wrapped Loaf

Value!

in a way which would permit of any possibility of their being set aside on

constitutional grounds.

Opponents of the present system of collection, aside from many retailers will probably receive many surprises in the report of gasoline tax collections made by the auditor general's department. The last check-up made mately \$1,500,000 uncollected and it is not believed that the total amount to day will reach mately \$1.500,000 uncollected and it is not believed that the total amount to day will reach mately \$1.500,000 uncollected and it is not believed that the total amount its day will reach mately \$1.500,000 uncollected and its land and the total amount its day will reach mately \$1.500,000 uncollected and its land and the total amount its day will reach uncollected and its land and the total amount its land and the total a to date will reach more than \$1,700,-

The period of all delinquency covers nine years and during that period the department collected in round figures \$75,000,000. The records, therefore, show that delinquency amounts to only about 2 per cent and it has been pointed out that delinquency in collection in local municipal taxes always runs considerably higher than this amount.

There are about 28,000 gasoline retallers in Pennsylvania and the record of collection is pointed to with pride by supporters of the present system of collecting from retailers.

New Term Y. W. Health Classes To Begin Soon

resentatives this week, the auditor the Y. W. C. A. Health class who has general's department will report on lost 21 pounds since last. October? Monday night the number of gaso- This averages a loss of somewhat over in tax returns together with the amount of delinquency. The resolua pound a week, which is a safe and by Representative put on fast, therefore it is contrary to Grover Talbot, Delaware county, and the laws of nature to remove it too Families Often Left Destitute passed by the house, fixed Monday quickly, except in rare cases. Some d it became known today that the people attempt to starve themselves department would be prepared to sub- Some begin to exercise too vigorously. Why not learn to reduce intelligent-Since the passage of the resolution ly? Learn the values of foods, Learn Since the passage of the tostillated by Learn the value of the there has been much discussion as to how to exercise correctly, and then you can lose weight intelligently and

lection problem could be brought to a ed with layers of lat? If excess lay- all been received it will be necessary ers of fat are on the outside they are to go over the assessments to see how Retail Dealers Active, also on the inside of the body. Call much proprty is taxable before the There are those persons who are interm health class. The morning clined to believe that the resolution class begins February 13, the support of many activities also on the inside of the body. Call much proprty is taxable before the millage can be figured out.

At present it looks as though these class begins February 13, the morning class begins February 13, the morning class begins February 13, the morning class are to go over the assessments to see how much proprty is taxable before the millage can be figured out. class begins February 13; the evening will likely have to be an increase in class February 14.

Free Hair Cuts

the St. Paul's orphanage at Green-has been left with no means of supville, 117 in number, were treated to port and the county has been called free hair cuts and a grooming by a upon for aid. Most of these cases are provisions which they contained and party of Sharon barbers last evening among foreigners, and some of the families which have had to be prolarly and take care of the youngsters. from prison are quite large. Among those to make the trip were Ernie Eberhardt, Al Klingensmith. Walter Davis, Charles McCurdy. John Koffler, Andy Evans and James Good-

Following the halr-cutting party the barbers were treated to a fine lunchcon by Assistant Superintendent Pierce of the orphanage.

Literary Program

Friday afternoon in the Mt. Jackson high school auditorium, the students presented a literary program which consisted of music, readings

The program follows: Song-School. Original paper-Elsie Grieder

Violin solo, —Chester Kyle. Reading—Betty Martin. Prophecy—Grace Wallace. Reading—Elizabeth Reed. Play-In charge of H. A. Butler. Reading-Harry Raider. Song—Assembly.

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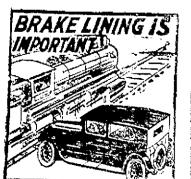
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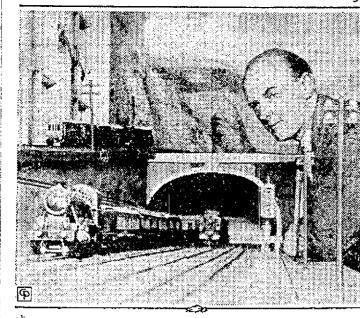


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A RACING CHAMP AND HIS HOBBY



Major H. O. D. Segrave, who will soon attempt to establish new world's records for automobiles and motorboats, snapped at his home in London, England, with his hobby. It is a toy railroad, complete in every detail, which he has been building for 14 years.

Heavy Expense Of **Poor District May** Mean Higher Tax

When Head Is Sent Up For Violation Of Liquor

Tax millage for the ensuing year will not likely be set by the county that he is not in accord with the present system of tax collection and that on his own initiative he sponsored the resolution so that the whole tax collection problem could be brought to at the collection and that the latter part throughout the body, year in and as the books from county assessors of at? If excess lay-all been received it will be necessary

> millage for the poor district. Drains on the poor fund have been quite heavy during the past year, although a careful investigation has been made of each case. One of the big burdens that has fallen upon the taxpayers in this connection, comes from taking care of families where the head of the family has been sent up for violations of the prohibition laws. In a

Shipping Lines Believed Ready

At Mount Jackson

At Milholland of 433 Winter avenue.

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the American Merchant line.

The penny of 1846 apparently took

Plane Forced Down;

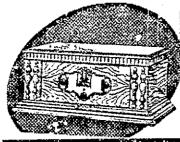
International News Service)
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., 2.—Feb. 2.
—U. S. Coast Guard today awaited
the return of an aviator in whose plane, forced down on the ice in Lake Michigan late yesterday, they found ten bags containing 240 bottles of Canadian liquor. The plot, who said he was Ernest Stafford of Chicago, disappeared before the liquor was discovered. Officials believe he will be ack to salvage the plane.

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LOCAL RESIDENT

Another resident of New Castle has exhibited to The News several old coins which were stamped by the United States government during the time intervening between 1805 and 1893. The resident concerned is C. H. Milholland of 433 Winter avenue.

The bld of \$16,082,000 submitted for just the size of the penny in circulation today. Then too, the half cent, the United States and American Merstamped in 1825 and of the same size chant Lines is believed to stand the of a quarter today. In 1866 and 1873 best chance of acceptance by the the government issued three-cent shipping board. Ships involved in pleces, made of silver, and of the size this deal include the Leviathan, of one of our pennies today. It is George Washington, America, Republic, President Harding and President coined in other years too, but the Roosevelt of the United States Lines exhibited bore the dates given and American Trades. and American Trader, American above. There was also the half dime Banker, American Merchant, American of 1857, just half the size of our dime

The Munson line is linked with the the prize for the largest coin of that merger combination because of the period, it being similar to the half close affiliation of banking groups dollar of today and somewhat thicker. which handled the underwriting for A Columbian exposition half dollar the Munson Company when it pur- of 1893 was the same size as the fifty-chased its South American fleet from cent piece of today. In 1806 the gov-the shipping board. dollar' on the face or back of the coin put it on the edge of the rim.
One unaccustomed to handling these Carried Rum Cargo coins might fall to learn their de-nomination were they not most ob-servant.

Making Census



Miss Rachel Jenss. . . .

Miss Rachel Jenss, of the office of Indian affairs of the department of the interior at Washington, is making a census of Papago and Pima Indian tribes, having reservation in Arizona. Miss Jenss recently completed a census of the largest of American Indian tribes, the Navajos, residing chiefly in northern Arizona.

Record-Smasher!



L. I., pretty Elinore Smith (above in her plane), set a new solo endurance record when she remained aloft over Long Island countryside for 13 hours 16 minutes, bettering the old mark by more than an

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Parents Day At Plaingrove School To Be Held Feb. 22

County Superintendent John C. Syling Invited To Make An Address

to the county superintendent's office this morning to invite County Super-intendent John C. Syling to a parents day reception which is to be held at the Plaingrove school on the anniversary of George Washington's birth-day, February 22. An interesting program consisting

of recitations, readings and music be-ing arranged for the occasion. Supt. Syling promised to be present and make an address. Prof. Myers stated that the new auditorium at the school was used for the first time last night for a basket-

ban game between East Brook and Plaingrove, in which East Brook came The Plaingrove school board has ordered screens for the windows of the auditorium, and also screen for the lights, which are liable to be broken during games. The Plain-grove auditorium is one of the finest in the county.

Verdict Against

False Arrest Is Charged To Two Officers In Pittsburgh

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.—Charles J. Samuel of Johnstown, Pa., today was awarded \$175 damages by a jury in under the change

common pleas court, Judge James H. Bonus Is Paid Goebeler and Michael Callan, city policemen, for false arrest. Samuel alleged that while on a

street car returning from a ball game at Forbes field he missed his purse. robbing him. The suspect was searched but no purse found. The purse was found on the floor of the car. Both men were locked up. Samuel alleged he was held for sev-Prof. Clyde Myers, principal of the eral hours until by using the tele-phone he was able to have friends come and post a forfeit for him.

It is said that the two policement

will lose the money only indirectly. The Fraternal Order of Police, of which practically all police are members, has a subsidiary branch, the Police Protective association, out of which fines levied against arresting

Senate Planning To Consider Presidency Nominations In Open

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A proposal to change the senate rules so all presidential nominations will be considered publicly was made today by Senator Jones (R) of Washington. Jones served notice on the senate Police Officers amend the present rules so "nominations shall be considered in open that on Monday he would move to executive session unless the senate in closed executive session shall by a majority vote determine that particular nomination shall be con-sidered in closed executive session." He previously proposed a similar change except that a two-thirds vote

would have been required to obtain secret sessions.

All roll calls would be made public

Steel Workers, Also "Jacknot"

Stock For Five Years Are Profiting

A "Jackpot" and extra bonus is of the United States Steel Corporation who own stock in the corporation and who have held the stock for five to how many will benefit by the bo- of Indore looks like her papa?

nus in New Castle, but there are quite a large number of stockholders among the employes of the Carnegie Steel Company and the tin mills. The bonus is paid to an employe.

according to the length of time he has held the stock, within a five year at Forbes field he missed his purse.

He left the car and pointed out to the two officers a man he suspected of robbing him. The suspect was ended, the remaining bonuses due him are placed in a "jackpot". This jackpot is divided each year among the employes who have held their stock for the five year period. The being paid to all New Castle employes | jackpot divided this year smoothes to being paid to all New Castle employes | \$17.56 per share, in addition to the jackpot divided this year amounts to bonus.

> We have been wondering whether years. No figures are available as the new baby of the Maharapahina



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Lawrence county will get \$67,722,85 amount to be distributed by the state to the fourth class school districts is \$5,756,447.39. Checks were mailed today from the state capital.

Washington county will get \$182,-

cated in countles other than Law-rence will not receive checks until the total \$36,488.33 is withheld until these 14 districts have compiled with mailed to the school districts today.

District Legion Rally On Sunday

Each Post In Local District To Be Represented At Gathcring Here

Officials have announced that this Coctors from Polk Institute. gathering will be one of supreme importance to every member interested in the coming banquet of Paul V. Mcfair will be drafted and passed upon spring, announces J. Clyde Gilfillan.

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picture—

and oh,

what a

frame!

quet committees will also be deter-

Leading the host of legionnaires here tomorrow will be District Commander M. J. Kane who will preside over the meeting. Then his three assistants and other district officers

will also be in attendance . All legionnaires of New Castle are

Threats To Kill Made By Husband Says Mrs. Menefee

On Different Occasions

Beaver county will receive \$93.— Mrs. Grace W. Menefee has filed Friday alternoon it was my plant 842.45 from the state treasury; But- in court here, an application for dilege to spend a lot of time in the new ler county will receive \$38,900.32; worse from her husband, John W. college. It might almost be called a Menefee, on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. They were mar- Charles Wallace and Faculty Man-Because they failed to file the re- ried in October, 1917 and lived to- ager A. A. McDonald in charge of the quired reports 14 school districts 10- gether until December, 1928, when trip. The enthusiasm of Dr. Wallace Mrs. Menefee says that she was com-

Among other allegations, she charges that Mencice threatened to the requirements of the department, kill her, at the same time showing a leaving a total of \$5,756,447.39 to be revolver and steel knuckles. She says that he frequently ordered her and her child from the house, and that on several occasions he had locked her out. She also charges that he struck and beat her and called her vile and indecent names.

Edith Spencer has filed an applica-tion for divorce from her husband, George Spencer, on the grounds of desertion. They were married in De-cember, 1925, and lived together up until the filing of the application for

GOOD ATTENDANCE

The stage is set for the big district A good turn out was had at the rally of the American Legion to be monthly meeting of the mental clinic, held here on Sunday afternoon at which took place Friday at the head-2:30 o'clock. Each post in the local quarters of the Associated Charities, district will be represented by at least. The clinic was in charge of Miss Florentine Hackbush, assisted by two

Clyde and Ralph Whittaker have Nutt, national commander of the Le- each purchased lots in Berger Woods gion. Final arrangements for this af- and expect to build houses in the

Roaming Round With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

ster college; you may even have out in four years there, but until you see the new Old Main building your idea of Westminster college is years back of the procession. Until you fix your eyes on that chapel, until you ramble from the Pennsylvania state treasury Claims That She Was Ordered through the spacious halls of the it is announced today. The total Franchised Out place, until you have stood in the memorial tower room and visioned what was there before, you don't

personally conducted tour with Dr. W is contagious and callous indeed is he who could talk with him and walk venchers have been certified by the pelled to leave on account of her huswith him very long and not be warmdepartment of public instruction. Of band's treatment of her. burns within him.

> Things always happen for the best, it seems. Just a little over two years ago I stood on the campus of Westminster and watched the flames devouring Old Main. From the president down to the newest freshman, they were bowed down with grief. Al the tradition of half a century, all the sentiment of the years, all the glory and pride of Westminster college lay smoldering in the ashes and the future looked black and foreboding men wept unashamedly that cold January morning for it seemed as though Fate had struck a cruel

But Fate hadn't struck such a crucl lit's a wonderful place and looking blow after all. The cloak of gloom at it from the outside is just like lookthat hid the village, merely covered ing at the cover of the book. The Opportunity, and out of those ashes binding may be beautiful but when has risen a thing of beauty, a templo the contents are more beautiful it of education, a new Old Main that but adds to the enjoyment of it. It has challenged the very best in the won't be long now until the new Old sons and daughters of Westminster. Main will be ready for occupancy and half a satisfaction to a harassed eduster of the content of th cator who two years ago wondered the true worth of the place, it must be Fayette J. Tyrrell of Homestead, where he would put all the students, seen to be appreciated.

Looking at it from the south side men and women to the higher things their alma mater in years to come.

stern beauty about it that is most fitarch is found in it, and as the sunlight outside trickles through the dinner hour and perhaps they art glass windows, it traces weird designs on the walls that are so splash-ed with color that they seem alive. The new chapel will hold 500 on the main floor and 300 in the balcony. One might go into detail as to the measurements and appearance of the chapel but this colyum is not for that purpose today.

That dining hall reminds you of an but without supervision, are you permanent in the purpose today.

Scrupulously clean, dazzling in its alone you do not enjoy the spirit of purpose today. purpose today.

Entering the building from the loggia entrance one strains the car to listen for the hoof beats of the charger listen for the hoof beats of the charger of some plumbed knight, for the log-gia entrance might well be that of some old castle. Inside the offices are found with the president's office first, found with the president's office first, furters, a pile of mashed potatoes, a sist of marching, free exercise, some furters, a pile of mashed potatoes, a apparatus, tap and folk dancing. Call other business offices.

There are 21 class rooms in the after all it was a pretty good world, all about it. building, spacious, well lighted rooms No wonder that freshman class looks that will care for the needs of 750 like a crew of well fed stevedores. students in the aggregate. In addition there are rooms for the instruc-

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MISS CALIFORNIA HAVANA BOUND



Just elected, Miss California, center, departs for Havana to complete with heauties from many other states and nations in the forthcoming Cuban carnival. Her real name is Shella La Gac, a 19-year-old co-ed of the University of California. Snapped with her on the ocean liner, at Los Angeles, is her mother, left, and sister, Theadora.

one is struck with the beauty of de-sign and as the eye travels along the glasses of enthusiasm the doctor pro-tian church of Munhall, today filed well proportioned lines of the build-line proportioned lines of the buil well proportioned lines of the building proper, the eye hits the memorial tower, rising with impressive dignity on the north and south axis of the old building. And up in the top of the new tower will be the connecting link with the old building, the beil time if the young men and women to the bigher things that ranks called thousands of young men and women to the bigher things their alma mater in years to come.

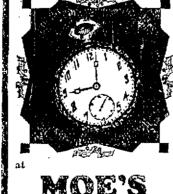
Robert Audley Browne Hall, the The chapel of the building is an in-dormitory for freshmen, ended the spiration. Gothic in design it has a trip. As we walked along the halls the strains of ukeleles floated out over Almost every conceivable kind transoms and the boys were "vo-de-o doing" in red hot fashion. It was near were working up an edge. My edge had been piling up through the hiking

> white tile, and tantalizing one with contrast and fun found in class work, the odors of good food, well cooked If music gets into your block and the odors of good food, well cooked

salad, some bread and butter and a apparatus, tap and folk dancing. Call dumpling. I was willing to agree that the Y. W. We will be glad to tell you

It was a remarkable afternoon. One rest rooms for the students, a that was well spent, for after all, "Little Theatre" that delights one who cares for the things it will provide here in New Castle. The old school for. Arched hallways add a dignified has given us some wonderful men and women, has trained a lot of our best Miss Mac Davies, when interviewed. professional men and women, and said that \$12.00 a year was enough to with the new Westminster that is spend for the proper cosmetics and ir coming we can expect even larger

> The accused is the unofficial observer while the jury decides which is the better lawyer.-The Montana



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Class To Begin On February 7

ourse you cannot stay young in years movement, and in appearance. How, by regular and intelligent exercise done in a correct way. Possibly you take your exercises over the radio you can't sit still, wouldn't you like to be able to expend that energy in

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A small fire caused damage to the contents of a clothes closet at the home of W. Blaine Gillespie this week. The family returning home discovered a smouldering fire which had de-stroyed the clothing of Mrs. Gillespie. The fire was confined to the closet as the door was closed and fortunately burned slowly and was extinguished

CALLED TO WARREN PA. Mrs. Hazel Southworth was called for the last report, the final examinto the bedside of her mother . Mrs. Front of Warren, Pa. Mrs. Front suf- had completed the first semester or ing more interest in art. fered from the effects of a fall.

WALMO KENSINGTON.

Mrs. E. Myers will entertain the nembers of the Walmo Kensington at her home on Wednesday February 20.

COALTOWN CHURCH.

Services at the Free Methodist church of Coaltown will be Sabbath school at 10 a m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. M. E. Wolcott pasaor.

SHENANGO U. P. CHURCH. Services of the Shenango United Presbyterian church will be held as 10 a. m. followed by Sabbath school at 11 a. m. Young people's prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. M. McMains

Will Present Play At Plaingrove High

"Aaron Boggs, Freshman", a college comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Plaingrove high school students in their new auditorium on February 7. W. L. Rainey is being assisted by Mrs. Shellito and C. L. Myers in the coaching of the

play, Students in the cast are Reget Guarniere, Merle Stone, Herman Donley, James Stevenson, Albert Foster, John Magee, Charles Clakes, Albert Foster, Agnes Moore, Mabel Bingham, Helen Houston, Evelyn Eppinger, Gertrude Eppinger, Lillian Patierson, Elva Hokmann and Maxine

The drys are lucky. In this age of wonders somebody might by now have invented a way to produce liquor at home by electricity.—The Charleston S. C., Evening Post.

Reports Issued

Students Receive Final Reports

For First Scmester On Fri-

day Morning

ended a week Friday.

not. If the student failed there was a comment made by the teacher stat-ing why the student had not passed At Senior High The students will be required to re-turn the reports signed by their par-ents in a few days to be put on file in the office of the school

Art Classes Full At Senior High

On Friday morning at the senior high school the students of the school, burned slowly and was extinguished by the members of the family in a received their reports to take home have increased greatly since the start of the second semester according to Miss Gailey who is in charge of the

The reports contained the grades Art Department.
or the last report, the final examin- Classes are full throughout the day ation grade, and whether the student and this shows that students are tak-

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Fonce Kellams, Braddock Boy, Hero On S. S. America, Reaches Home

FIRST TIME HOME

Handbock, Pa., Feb. 2.—Fonce Kellams, the Braddock boy who was one of the heroes of the S. S. America to rescue 32 Italians from the sinking liner Florida, came home today to the plaudits of his townspeople. Keliams reached Pittsburgh from New York this morning, Jumped into a taxicab and ordered the driver to "make a little speed to Braddock".

Pox. It was the first time in 10 and day.

years that Fonce had been home and day.

Che of the cutters is standing by

would arrive failed. However, Jo-aboard a destroyer, seph Shermar, secretary of Braddock. The Silver Maple had been towed seph Shermar, secretary of Braddock council, said the welcome program only 50 miles when the accident ocwould be carried out later, including curred. a banquet and presentation to the

to rescue the entire crew 700 inless off the Virginia coast on January 23.

Merchant Expires At Philadelphia

Arthur Litt, Buyer Of Firm Of Litt Brothers Dies Suddenly During Night

at the announcement of the death Rotary and Exchange clubs and a preof Arthur Litt, buyer of the firm, who succumbed during the night. Litt had been in ill-health for a year but pews of his death came as a surprise. He was born in Milwaukee. Wis., February 16, 1888.

For a nnouncement of the death came and a previous bond of \$1,500 by the same citizens committee. The outlook for the finding of Melvin, who vanished six weeks ago, was dark today. Ora Slater, special sleuth was still leading the investigation but

with the Litt Brothers enterprises by promising clues.

here and was a relative of Col. Sam—

The Arnold fami tiel and Jacob D. Litt, former own-ers of the store. He had planned to sail for Europe in a few days on a released on bail but his father, Elias buying trip. The widow and a son Arnold, his brother and sister and

morrow.

YOUNG LADIES MEET of the Presbyterian church held a received from game protectors

Will Be Feter Thomas Bookamer, vice president, Elizabeth Reno, secretary; Jessie Davidson, treasurer; Mrs. George Patterson, social charity lady. Plans were made at this time for a

party, to take place at the home of Miss Jessie Davidson, at which their husbands and friends will be special guests. At the conclusion of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Vance, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Reno.

IN TEN YEARS Hawser Breaks On Disabled Ship

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2,-During a heavy gale the towing hawser broke on the Silver Maple, British steamer. His first stop in Braddock was the which is being escorted into Bermuda home of his step-mother, Mrs. Carl by the coast guard cutters Tampa and

the Silver Maole, disabled in a storm, A gala reception that Braddock while the other has proceeded to Bercivic groups had planned for Kel- muda for a new hawser. If one is not lams was postponed when attempts obtainable there, a hawser will be to learn definitely what time he dispatched from the United States

Kellams was one of eight sailors who set out in a lifeboat from the liner America and, through a stormy sea, reached the sinking Italian lines. In Kidnaping Case At Orrville, Ohio

Citizens Committee Of Orrville **Ecosts Reward To \$4,100** In Strange Case

ORRVILLE, O., Feb. 2,—In a last the Melvin Horst disappearance, the citizens committee today added \$2,000 to the reward for the return of the PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 2—Employes of the huge Litt Brothers department store here were shocked today at the announcement of the death

ebruary 16, 1886.
For 18 years Litt was associated the the Litt Prothers associated the damage of the company to the company t

The Arnold family, indicted for the a brother-in-law, Bascom McHenry, Funeral exercises will be held to are still behind the bars.

Gray Foxes Are Causing Damage

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 2.—Gray foxes have invaded the wooded mountainous districts in Ligonier township and are doing much damage Members of the Young Ladies class to small game, according to reports

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New Castle and Bessemer by the Pennsylvania State Department of Observe Rally Day Health which were suspended for the past three weeks will re-open again at their respective places next week, according to announcement by County Medical Director H. C. Har-

per today.
The health clinic conducted at the Neighborhood House, this city will again be resumed Tuesday, February 5 between the hours of 10 to 12 a.m. The New Castle Dry Goods clinic will rally day on Sunday morning, Febru-re-open on Thursday February 7 dur-ary 3, at 10:30 o'clock. ing the same morning hours. Dr. J. P. Prioletti, chief of the clinics here, will be in charge.

The Bessemer baby clinic conducted by Dr. F. D. Campbell will be reopened on Wednesday February 6 between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m.

Pomona Grange To

An important meeting of Lawrence County Pomona grange will be held machine and backed up in Wednesday, February 6 at the Liberty of the Atlantic Refining grange hall on the Harlansburg road, it was announced today by D. F. Kyle, master of the Pomona grange.

There will be an afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock and an evening session at 7:30 o'clock. While the sessions will be devoted mainly to the transaction of business, there will be a short literary program presented at each session under the supervision of Mrs. Charles A. Kerr, the Pomona

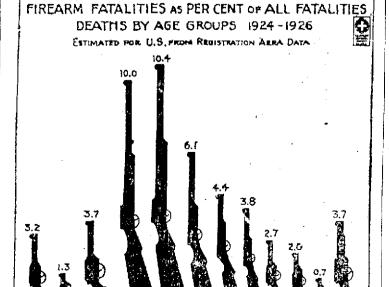
Selecting Jury To Try Punxsutawney Woman For Murder

(International News Service)
PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 2.—
Additional jurors were being drawn today in the case of Mrs. Bertha Haffner, 42, on trial charged with the murder of Private Victor J. Busch of the state police in her room here last October 3. Three were selected yesterday when the trial opened. Indications were that the defense

would be self-defense or accidental shooting of Busch by himself while ne was handling a revolver. Mrs. Haffner was the only one in the room when the shooting occurred. Busch had a wife and child in Meadville. MOTORIST HITS

BOY IN STREET Clarence Wilson of 530 West Wash-

What Price Safety? A Story of Guns



RECENT study of firearm fatalities throughout the country during the years 1924 to 1926, inclusive, reveals the fact that 8,000 deaths have been caused by firearms during this three year period. The survey, made by the National Safety Council, also reveals the fact that shout one-fifth of all of the firearm fatalities occur to persons between the ages of 15 and 19. Between these ages brearm fatalities also account for 10.4 per cent of all the accidental deaths.

The heaviest toll comes during the full and winter months when the hunters are out in full force. Firearm deaths account for about 3.2 per cent of all the accidental deaths in the country. And by for the highest percentage occurs between the ages of 10 and 20. In more than 87 per cent of the cases the victims are boys and men-

police that he was going west on Grant street in front of the Jolly To Be Re-Opened Street in front of the John Street in front of the John Street in front of the John Street in front of his car and was knocked down. The boy stated that he was not hurt and refused to to the office of a physician transfer. go to the office of a physician. He did not secure the name of the boy.

At Bethany Church

versary of the organizing of the church State Department of Public Instructhe congregation of Bethany Evanger- tion. One is on the Perry Highway, ical Lutheran church will observe north of the town, and comprises sev-

arranged consisting of a song service road, and a third is south of the Bapand story sermon for the junior mem- tist church on the Perry highway, bers. Music by the choir and an adery family of the church should make an effort to attend.

SOME DAMAGE DONE

Washington street at the Pennsyl- cide to condemn the property, in varia R. R. station, he stopped his which event the price would be fixed machine and backed up into a truck after testimony had been heard as to machine and backed up into a truck after testimony had been heard as to washington street and making a turn department of highways announced into the service station. Some dam-today. Eight of the drivers involved were arrested.

Three Sites Are **Considered For School Building**

Location For New Building At Harlansburg Will Be Selected At Early Date

Three sites for the proposed grade and high school at Harlansburg were TRUCK DAMIAGES In preparation for the 25th anni- recently inspected by Dr. Shaw of the road, adjoining the village.

Another site is at the top of the hill on the New Castle-Harlansburg There is considerable difference of dress by the pastor, Rev. Oscar Woods will be features of the morning. Evdesirable.

It is said that what many consider as an exorbitant price, \$500 per reported to the police Friday that he acre, has been asked for the site was driving west on West Washing-Meet Wednesday J. A. McFall Jr. of 718 Wilmington very material concessions can be sepany service station, when his management of the village, and unless some ton street at the Gulf Refining Company service station, when his management of the police Friday areas is to be sepany service station. avenue reported to the police Friday cured, it is not likely to be considered, chine was in a collision with that of that while driving west on East unless the school board should de-Washington street at the Pennsyl-cide to condemn the property, in who was driving a car of the Armour ing the past week caused two deaths

been given on the other two sites, but that either one of them can be obtained at much more reasonable fig-

PHONE

The present site of the old school house and of the one room building, now being occupied as a high school, will not be considered, as there is not sufficient ground for playgrounds. Something definite in the way of selecting a site is likely to be done in the near future, as it is the desire of the board to have the building erected in time for school next fall. A bond issue for the erection of the Hoover Heights tabernacle, were the building has already been passed.

CURB LIGHT POST out Jesus" was given by Mrs. Scrip-James Hanna of Rigby P. O. reported to the police today that he was driving a truck of Boyles and Milson Supply company, 323 South Mill street, east on Madison avenue and making a left hand turn to go north on Liberty street, when the back end of the truck skidded into a curb light post, corner of North Liberty street and Madison avenue, breaking it off.

CARS IN COLLISION

Ed. C. Wilson of 712 Young street reported to the police Friday that he Convention To Close Sunday

At Tabernacle Miss Mabel Graham and Rev. Armstrong of the missionary party at the convention now in progress in the speakers at the meeting Friday evening. A chorus by the children and a duet number entitled "Dying With-

ture and Mrs. Anderson. There will be services this evening at 7:30. Rev. Eamigh will bring the missionary tidings, and Rev. Armstrong will preach. On Sunday there will be three services. They will be at 10:45 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. The convention closes with the Sunday evening meeting.

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Billy Bevan, in "Caught in the Kitchen."

LATEST INTERNATIONAL NEWS REEL

New Castle Legion

Initiate Class Of New Members Friday Evening; Oyster Stew Is Served

Probably half a hundred old and new members of the Perry S. Gaston Post No. 343. American Legion, attended last night's meeting at the Legion Home, North Jefeirson street.

Following the regular routine of the evening a delicious oyster stew was which swept down through the main Presbyterian church to be their guests, served, and after that came an initial street of Ohiopyle, near here, yester- Miss Thelma Bumbaugh will be leadserved, and after that came an initia-tion for new members. Several were day, when a cave in near the mouth inducted into the membership of the of an abandoned mine caused a dam post at that time.

During the course of the business day. The yards of the Ohiopyle Title meeting the members heard the encompany and the R. W. Whipkey couraging reports of the banquet com- Lumber company were damaged the mittees, indicating a large attendance most.

were asked to attend the district rally of all posts in the 26th district which is being held in this city tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every post Has Regular Session in the district will be represented and final arrangements for the banquet in honor of Paul McNutt, national com-mander, will be made.

Small Village

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 2to give way, was reported slight to-

nanner. but its "complexion" won't be All legionnaires present last evening changed.—The Arkansas Democrat.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Musical Program Sunday Evening In Mahoning M. E.

Charge; Other News Of Seventh Ward

Sunday evening in the Mahoning M. E. church a musical program will take the place of the regular Sunday evening church service. The program is in charge of the Epworth League chorus of the church directed by Mrs. Francies B. Sleppy. The service is at 7:45. The program to be presented

Two selections by the Sabbath apartments, Friday evening. Hours school orchestra directed by Loy were seven until nine. Gwin. Miss Myrtle Hamilton, pianist. Pipe organ selection, Mrs. Tom Wal-

lace, church organist.
Anthem, Epworth League chorus. Hymn, congregation.
Duet. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton and

Violin 5010, Paul Wilson. Anthem, Epworth League chorus. Offering and announcements. Solo, Mrs. Walter Shaw.

Quartette, Misses Maxine Gillespie, Grace Wallace, Mildred Butts, Mrs. Instrumental selection, Miss Grace Wallace, saxophone; Mrs. Myrtle

Hamilton, piano; Paul Wilson, violin; Dick Wallace, trombone. Anthem, Epworth League chorus;

featuring boys' chorus. Solo, Mrs. Walter Shaw.

Hymn, congregation. Benediction. Organ postlude, Mrs. Wallace.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sab-bath school at 9:50 a. m., in charge of the superintendent, G. H. Scheide-mantle. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. In observance of Young People's Day the Senior Christian Endeavor society will be in charge esting manner by Mr of the morning church service and the and Mrs. John Fields. Junior Christian Endeavor society in At the business meeting the presi-charge of the evening church service: dent Mrs. C. H. Cook appointed a Miss Marjorie Wettich, president of nominating committee .The committee Senior society will preside at the morning service. The pastor Rev. bly, Mrs. William Horchlor, Mrs. Ger-

m., the Senior Christian Endeavor will be guests of the Young People's society of the Madison Avenue Christian church. 7:45 p. m., church serv-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., J. W. McHattie, superintendent. Communion and preaching service at 10:30 a. m., theme had a tureen dinner Friday evening of Sermon, "The Glory of Youth". in the church dining room. Covers basis for deba Young People's Day is to be observed were arranged for 12. An elaborate

6:45 p. m., Young People's meeting study book "Friends in Africa" was This society has invited the Senior discussed by Misses Zeima Foster, Property damage by flood waters Christian Endeavor of the Mahoning Phyllis Cumningham Leola Weisbaker. Miss Thelma Bumbaugh will be lead—the program. The next meeting er. Evening church service at 7:45. be the first Friday evening The sermon will be another beautiful March, scene in the life of Jesus.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

avenue, entertained the members of Thursday evening for her nieces and at the banquot event on the night of the 12th and that present plans are One thing is certain about the new Madison Avenue Christian church in left today to live in New Jersey earthed in Siberia.

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and social hour.

Mrs. R. G. Clark was leader for the meeting. The missionary topic discussed was, "Latine America". Those taking part in the discussion.

Mrs. R. G. Clark, Mrs. C. H. Clark,

Mrs. J. M. Bevan, Mrs. J. B. Bum-

Epworth League Chorus In Following the program there was a social hour spent in chat. Later a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Mc-

Birthday Party -Friday Evening

Honoring the seventh birthday of her son Keller, Mrs. Jane M. Cochran entertained a number of little guests in her home in the Norris

Entertainment which consisted of games was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Taylor. Prizes were fon by, Lenora Christley and Howard Walker, Jr. At a seasonable hour dainty refresh-ments were served by Mrs. Cochran assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Bennett, Mrs. Howard Walker and

Miss Taylor.
Guests present, Dorothy Hackett, Marjorie Syling, Dorothy Druschel, Manneetta McCracken, Jane Bollinger, Lois Shingler, LaRue Blanton Lenora Christley, Marian Unangst. Joseph Hunter, Roy Denny, Jackie Cheek, Howard Walker, Jr., Kerneth Blanton, Billie Cushien, Billie Richardson, Buddy Taylor, James Walters, Jackie Thompson, Chariton Freeburn and Kelier Cochran.

lor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church. During the afternoon there was a program, business meeting and social hour.

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. A. R. Mornes. The missionary topic "Chosen" was discussed in an interesting manner by Mrs. L. A. More

morning service. The pastor Rev. bly, Mrs. Wallam Horomor, Mrs. Col.
Schnebly will preach a short sermon trude Marshall. The committee is to report at the March meeting. Also a free will offering for the supplies the Geneva the schedule will also consider the schedule will be the schedule w Quest."

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Junior Endeavor at 2:30. 6:45 p. society is sending to the Siam hospital was received during the meeting.

After the program and business meeting there was a social hour. Later church. 7:45 p.m., church serv-delicious refreshments were served by The pastor will preach a short the associate hostesses Mrs. W. C. sermon on the subject, "The Bible Patterson end Mrs. F. W. Guy. Valen-The Word of God." Patterson end Mrs. F. W. Guy. Valen-tine decorations were carried out in

Hit By Flooti Sunday, at the morning service the Sunday, at the morning service the young people of the church will have a part in the service and will receive was conducted following the dinner. The first chapter of the Missionary book "Friends in Africa" was

There was a social time following the program. The next meeting will in

THEATRE PARTY.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Mrs. George Horchier of East Hoover.—Headline Mrs. J. W. McHattie of N. Ashland Cherry street had a theatre party Who wouldn't?

Schnebly, Buddy, Billy and Clarence

After the theatre party the children had refreshments at the home of Mrs. George Horchlor.

LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON Mrs. Jane M. Cochran, Norris apartments, Liberty street leaves Tuesday morning February 5 for Washington, D. C., for an Indefinite period of time.

Mrs. Cochran accompanies Mrs. Elizabeth J. White as her steno-grapher. Mrs. White, president of the Quota club of this city was re-cently chosen General Secretary of Quota Club International, Inc., with offices at Washington. D. C. They plan to leave via motor Tuesday morning and expect to take two days to make the trip.

METHODIST CHÜRCH

Dev. David Daye Sleppy, pastor.

Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.. Q. E.
Davy, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will
preach. 2:30 Junior Epworth League.
Evening service at 7:45.

Mrs. L. C. Godwin was removed to her home on W. Madison avenue from the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Godwin underwent an operation over two weeks ago at the hospital. She is improving nicely.

ON SICK LIST.

Mrs. Abraham Rhodes of Newell

avenue has been ill this week. Mrs, Eva B. Swogger of West Cherry street has been confined to her home the past several weeks by ill

CHANGE RESIDENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. E .W. Hindsman and family of East Clayton street, have moved into the double house at the corner of Newell and Madison ave-

OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE. Nineteen were present at the monthly meeting of the Opportunity Circle Friday afternoon in the par-**Starts Meetings**

Westminster Orators Prepare For Coming Forensic Season

(Special To The News) .
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 2.-Westminster College men's debating teams will commence regular squad meetings in the college library next tain matches with Bethany, Waynesburg, Rutgers, Mt. Union, Temple and

The schedule, though not definitely fixed as to dates, will start the latter part of this month, when the West-minster team will journey to Meadville to meet the Allegheny forensic team. This will be in the nature of an open forum discussion dealing with "free speech". This debate will be presented before the businessmen

basis for debate in other contests will be concerned with the abolishment of the present jury system in American courts.
The debate with Rutgers University

at New Wilmington promises to be the feature of the season. Last year a Westminster team defeated Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., in an open forum debate. It is also possible that a debate between Westminster and Pltt freshman teams will day school

Smith Misses Breakfast to Meet

en who A tooth 11 feet long has been un-Jersey earthed in Siberia. The very thing

Will Speak On Sunday

retary of the Quota Clubs Interna- secretary and will have her permational, will on Sunday morning make nent headquarters in Washington, D. a special address before the members of the First Presbyterian Sun-

given at 10:30 o'clock and will be point of honor."-Hosea Ballou.

ly to the younger people. She has been allotted twenty minutes on the bring a message of interest.

It will be remembered that Mrs.

of special interest to all and especial-

Mrs. Elizabeth White, general sec- ed that position to become general C., the national capital.

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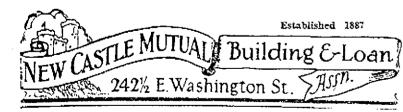


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·Continued from yesterday Lovettsville, Va.

the 24th and am sorry to learn that pared, and half sick with a cold, and in nasty camps before he can reach will be no meeting Monday afternoon, you have not received any letters from no place to shelter me from the rain us. He will lose nothing by waiting On Tuesday afternoon Rev. Eamigh

at Berlin, and of all the days I ever saw, that one was the worst. It cained on us from the hour we started fill the next morning and I succeeded in getting the worst cold in the whole army. My head acles to bursting and I succeeded that army. My head acles to bursting and I succeeded that army. The mend matters, on Sunday evening I received an order.

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joyed to find me his division com-mander. But what of that? Here I writing lessons until I send for him. October 23, 1862.

I have just received your letter of suddenly dropped on wall unprethe 24th and am sorry to learn that

pared, and half sick with a cold, and in nasty camps before he can reach

no place to shelter me from the rail.

Sunday evening I received an order, troops, originally Stevens' command, but in this hurry and jam it is imjust as I got my brigade into line of in addition to which I have several possible to think of them. battle, ordering them to camp and placing me in command of the First division, ninth army corps, composed of three brigades and two batteries one of them Benjamin's celebrated commanded by brigadier generals, and the day of the Lambert La

battery that I supported the day of Bull Run. Poor Benjamin was overin the corps who only command british the corps who only command three british the corps who command three british the corps who command three british that I supported the day of the corps who command the gades and yet I command three brigades and two batteries. I do not understand it. I find old weather beaten, tarnished eagles command as

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nel in the army, who has so dis-tinguished himself as a man and a oldier, had failed thus far to be made

"Alas, general," said I, "the generals under whom I have served and who alone could speak for me are st-lent in their graves, all slain in battle, and I have too much respect to

press my own claims," The good hearted fellow took me by the hand and laying his left hand on my eagle, said to the generals standing around: "I respect this man for his manliness." At that moment eagles were worth much more than some stars I saw around me. But it is only one side act, the great drama of war. Everything here betokens an immediate, rapid and onward move-

ment of the army of the Potomac.
Gordy is my assistant adjutant gen-Gordy is my assistant adjutant general of the division, as he was of the Ecuador, S. A. will speak on the sub-brigade. I hope some brigadian near getting too big for him to manage. Thou Mayest be Rich." As for the Roundheads, their sickness The afternoon session will be fea-is all bosh. They never were any tured by a talk by Miss Mabel Grawell and have been left in the hos-pital at Knoxville, Maryland, but not Emergency Run." one is seriously ill. We are too old in the service to be sickly. New reginerate suffer most.

Toll limit the evening Miss Graham will speak and Mr. Fant will deliver his closing message of a four weeks se-

you have not received any letters from no place to shelter me from the rain us. Both Gordy and I wrote three while I wrote orders. Late in the times last week and I presume you must have gotten some of our letters before this. Yours of the 24th is the only one we have received for a week. We broke camp at Plezsant Valley. Maryland, on Subbath morning, the having brought his train into the 26th, and crossed over into Virginia and the days I court of the proper place.

We have lain have general wilcox came to me busy as mailers, so you may judge of what my duties are to oversee and manage all this business. Many officers on my staff I have never seen before I summon them to my presented and considered them to duty. I have never place.

We have lain have extended the me on the particular of the days I court. We have lain have since vesterday orderlies to help me run the machine.

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(To be continued)

much respect as a star.

George McClelland and Burnsides have just passed here with staffs. General Burnsides asked me how it come that I, almost the oldest colome t service station on the east side of the building and other arrangements for the dining room, rest rooms and other

his horse stumbled while jumping a fence. The Prince was not hurt, but was disappointed over losing a por-tion of the run. The horse was Turkey.

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brigade. I hope some brigadier may ject "Why and How I Became a Mis-be appointed to this command so as stonery". The pastor Bay E. C. All sionary." The pastor, Rev. E. C. Anto reheve me of so great a burden. sionary." The pastor, Rev. E. C. An-Bob Lusk says that the machine is derson will preach on the theme "That

Tell Jimmy not to haste too much ries of services.

n enlisting but to go on with his On Monday evening. Rev. Eamigh will show slides of pictures in Ecuador. Rev. B. F. Armstrong, bible teacher evangelist will speak. There

Dawes Plans For Trip To Europe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Vice President Charles G. Dewes is contemplat-

day.

He plans to take Mrs. Dawes and his daughter along, and intends to spend several months abroad on a partment portfolios. It is understood pleasure trip. His purpose to go abroad at the time when the new replactions commission is meeting, has led to rumors that he may participate as an unofficial observer at the international parley.

The fact that Stimum (a line was a line of the secretary ship of state.

international parley.
It was Dawes who drafted the rep-It was Dawes who drafted the reparations plan that is now to be revised. The vice president told International News Service that he planned to make the trip "someton, are now being taken by Wyatt R. Campbell, owner of the building, according to Architect, H. A. Wirsing.

Be Assassinated

MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—"A revolution-ary leader has been thrown to the tion furnished from Y. W. C. A. at wolves of capitalism."

e Of Wales

That is how a secret leaflet of Leon Trotzky's adherents Friday described the leader's exile, which is characterized as "a polite form of execution."

The "Trotzkyists" profess the greatest fear that Trotzky will be assassived. But it is understood that

sinated. But it is understood that Kemal Pasha, president of the re-MELTON, MOWBRAY, Eng., Feb. 2.

The Prince of Wales figured in another equestrian accident Friday when tected, the same as other foreigners, who keep within the Turkish law. The Kremlin would dony any responsibility should Trotzky leave

BESSEMER

Stop Coughing Tobias Mackey is seriously ill.

I. M. Davidson of South Main s I. M. Davidson of South Main street, is on the sick list.

Ereddic Gallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Galio, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson were callers in New Castle on Thursday. Mr. Wilson Quinley, of Hillsville, loves coughing with the very first was a business caller in town on

Edith Wallace left on Thursday to enter the Youngstown City hospital

Mr. Anderson was an old resident of Bessemer and was employed by the Bessemer Limestone and Cement Company previous to his illness.

Mr., and Mrs. Clemens Brown and son, Billie, Mrs. D. C. Heilman and daughter, Doris Jean, and Mrs. J. R. Chancy were recent callers in New

The Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church are giving a dinner party in the Bessemer high school building on Tuesday evening, February 5, 1929, at 6:30.

The services of the First Presbyter-ien church for Sunday, February 3, are as follows: Sunday school 9:45, P. W. Griffin, superintendent of adult division; Mrs. Chas. E. Hovis of Primary Department; morning worship 11:00; Christian Endeavor 7, leader of



is greatest the first year, becoming less each succeeding year; so, you see, it's good business to drive the old car another year, and use a part of that money to modernize, beautytze and happyize your home. Nothing pays back so much in genuine satis-faction as money spent for good home

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Senior, Miss Helen McLenahan, Junior Rev. W. J. Engle, pastor.

In Tabernacle Andrew John Anderson, 73, husband of Charlotte Nelson Anderson, who passed away at his home on South Main street on Thursday aft-ernoon at 2:15 p. m. following an ill-Annual Meeting To Begin Sunday ness of pleuro-pneumonia. He leaves besides his wife, the following chil-dren, John. August, Axel, Alfred. Mrs. Albert Hedberg and Nels and 14 grand children all of Bessemer. The funeral will be conducted from the First Presbyterian church on Sunday after-Castle, assisted by Rcv. W. Joseph Engle of this place. Interment will be made in the Swedish cemetery.

Reports For Month

healthier; they have not one case of ham returned missionary from India very good during the month of Janfever among them. Several are not and David J. Fant. evangelist from uary, averaging 99 per cent. Those
well and have been left in the hos- Atlanta. Ga. who will receive a first several growth of the s

during the month of January are: Billy Biddle, Howard Dinsmore, Martin Love, Albert McQuiston, Olin McQuiston. Edward McQuiston Mike Maricone, Tony Maricone, Curtis Fritz. Helen Donaldson, Albert Endress, Clara Mac Glenn, Charlotte Glenn, Dorothy Love, Althea McQuiston, Dorothy Mc-Quiston, Bertha McGary, Rose Maricone, Annabelle Wilson, Eleanor Wilson. Teacher, Edna M. Robinson.

Stimson May Get Post In Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Speculation was rampant in the capital Friing a trip to Europe soon as he re-day over reports Col. Henry L. Stim-tires from office, it was learned Fri-son, governor-general of the Philippines, would be offered a post in the

The fact that Stimson is returning from the Philippines in time to at-

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 2.—Fire of unknown origin caused \$55,000 loss to the department store operated by Max Schwartz in Struthers, Mahon-ing county, near here. Most of the loss was covered by insurance.

Bridge Lessons Every Monday night, 25c; Crawford

7:20 p. m. For particulars cal 5030.

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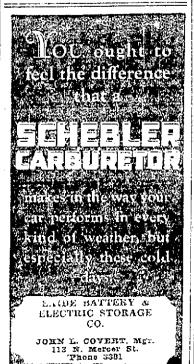
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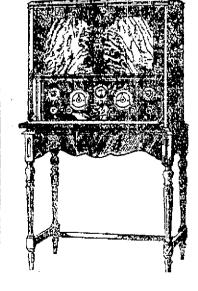
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Women Motorists In More Mishaps Than Men, Figures Show

average accidents in which women: drivers become involved are much less serious than those in which male motorists participate.

Confirmation of the secret was expressed by Dr. Morris S. Viteles, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania Friday following an 11 months survey. In Charlie Mack is reaching his decision Dr. Viteles stucttack of the flu. died the records of approximately 150. Mrs. Jack Foley and son Billy of women chauffeurs and 2,000 men all Youngstown, O., visited her aunt Mrs. of whom operated the same type of Irwin Hofmeister Thursday. vehicle and drove under substantially the same conditions each day.

Figures Inaccurate.
In past comparisons of the rela-In past comparisons of the relative safety of men and women drivers visited Mrs. Irvin Hofmeister in various citles and states the reports have favored the women driv-er. The reports have been inaccurate however, Dr. Viteles insists because they were based on the total number of men and women drivers and the number of accidents occur-

"Such comparisons fail, in the first Mrs. Clarence Jones. place, to take into consideration the number of acidents as compared with the mileage covered" Dr. Viteles said. "And since it is safe to assume that the average number of miles covered by male operators is much in excess of the average number covered by wom-en drivers, this circumstance should

tions than women. A greater pro-

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By E. L. RAWLEY.

International News Service Staff
Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2—Women
Case with women the survey revealed. Only men drivers operate trucks motorists have three times more ac- and other heavy vehicles and the cidents per thousand miles of driving number of accidents is greater among than men motorists. However, the this type of vehicles than among the lighter

Charlie Mack is recovering from an

Mrs. Jack Foley and son Billy of

Mrs. E. F. Ashton spent Thursday a car, which overturned Sunday, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Al at Hellens Mills, 12 miles from here, Hewitt at New Castle. Mrs. Hulda Brumberg, of Shawmut, is a patient in the Elk County

Hofmeister General hospital. It is believed the sight will be partially destroyed. Fred Coates was a New Castle vis-

City, driver of the car, and daugh-Mrs. John Jones and son Paul, ter, Miss Frances, of Shawmut, are Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. Godfrey also patients in the hospital here Williams and Jean Francis of New suffering from injuries. Mr. Brum-

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Kildoo and

daughter Ruth left wednesday for San Diego Cal. To Present Program Miss Rose Munnell, Miss Margaret Byrd Shaw, Miss Wilberta Boak and Ashley Stevenson students at Princeton High School, are home for the week-end, having an At St. Luke's Church

the week-end, having an average of 90, they are exempt from the mid-year tests.

Mrs. Floyd Stevenson spent Thursday at the home of Alien Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hunt and Sermon By Rev. William Hodge To Feature Exercises Sunday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boak, attended the Fruit Growers banquet in There will be a pew rally and program at the St. Luke's A. M. E. Zior Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rhodes and daughter Ruth, were guests of thurch under the auspices of the Buds of Promise, the young people's depart-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair, Thursday. Miss Effie Boak, was a visitor at ment of the missionary society, Sun-day at 3 p. m. A splendid program will be rendered, the Bethel choir will furnish the music and Rev. William

Hodge will deliver a special sermon Program will be as follows: Selection—Bethel choir, Scripture lesson—Miss Rosa Brown Invocation—Mrs. Estella Brown.

Selection—Choir, Duet—Mrs. Laura Russell and Miss Phelme Watkins.

Paper—Miss Lula May Franklin.

Solo—Miss Ina Nelson.

Sermon—Rev. William Hodge. Remarks—Rev. A. C. Bell. Mrs. A. C. Bell and Mrs. I Danniels, committee.

Missionaries From Africa To Speak At City Mission

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, returned missionaries from Africa, will have charge of the service Sunday evening at the City Rescue Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour are both gradthey were returning home from uates of the Bible Park Training Ridgway where they had been to school at Binghamton, N. Y., and have spent two years in France and two

Mrs. Seymour is a former resident of New Castle and will be remembered as Miss Linda Thompson. They will bring an inspiring message which will be helpful to all who attend. Special music will also be a feature of this service. Service commences

Club Governors Meet February 19

Castle Motor Club Governors Will Elect

The newly elected board of governors of the New Castle Motor club will meet the evening of February 19 streets as he was about to depart in the club office in The Castleton, for some mines in the outlying dist-The meeting will be the first to occur since the recent election of

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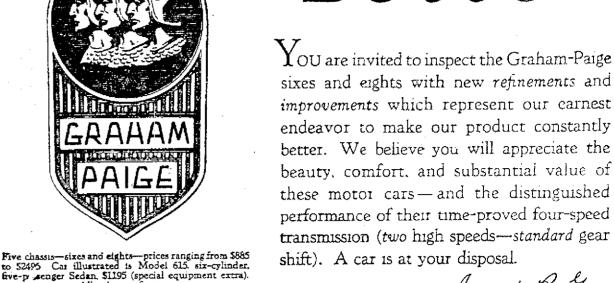
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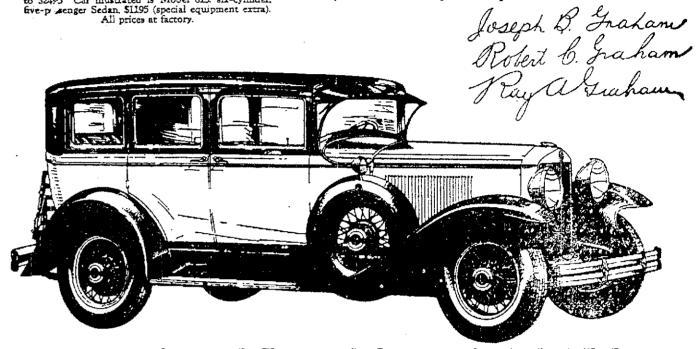
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visit a son and brother, Eric Brumberg, who is very ill. Mrs. Brumberg was pinned neath the overturned car and

be weighed in any true test."

Then again men drive vehicles under more unsatisfactory driving con-Blair.

daughters, spent Saterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair.

Her son, Enar Brumberg, of Oil tor Thursday evening. Castle spent Thursday evening with berg is severely injured about the Mrs. Clarence Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rhodes and

Driver Of Truck Is **Fined For Failing** To Get Police Escort

iott, 32, of Cleveland, driver of an explosive distributing concern of that city, was fined \$25, by Mayor Geo-rge Bob Wick, following his arrest on the charge of transporting explosives through Butler City without police escort.

New Castle, Thursday.

nesday evening.

the home of Norman Hunt,

Woman Pinned Under

Car, Is Burned By

RIDGWAY, Pa. Feb. 2.—Burned in

the eyes and mouth by acid from

the car battery when pinned beneath

Acid From Battery

Patrolman H. A. McIntyre arrested Elliott at Center and Monroe

About one year ago, following the occur since the recent election of Lick Hill explosion, the Butler council governors and at this time, the board enacted an ordinance that made it will elect their officers for the ena misdemeanor for any person to transport explosives through Butler without permission. The ordinance provides that the driver must stop Instant at the city limits and notify the po-lice department, when an officer would be provided to act as escort. Ellioit is the first person to be fined under this ordinance. He was placed under \$100 bond by Mayor Wick.

Goes To Prison With Babe, Two Weeks Old

victed for a third violation of the na-tional prohibition act Mrs. Julia Mazure of Lorain was received at Marysville reformatory today for a six-

Mrs. Mazure's two-week old daughter was brought here with her mother and placed with seven other babies in the children's ward.

The mother was placed in the hos-

pital, officials said and will not be allowed to do any work for three weeks because of her weak physical condition. She is the mother of eight

Three Escape Death, Train Crashes Auto

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 2.—Three persons, Joseph Starr, his wife Stella and his daughter Esther 15 narrowly escaped death Friday when their automobile was dragged 200 feet by a Baltimore and Ohio railroad freight train at Stoyestown. All were thrown from the machine by the impact and escaped with slight injuries. Starr unable to see because of a blinding snowstorm crashed into the train at a

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bile manufacturer, of Toledo, O.

He is a direct descendent of Fran-

cisco de Aguirres, the sixteenth

century conqueror who founded

many cities in Argentina and

County Wool Growers Meet At

Liberty Grange; Women

Have Special Meeting

Members of the Lawrence County

Wool Growers association are meet-

ing today for their annual business

sessions at the Liberty Grange hall

on the Harlansburg road. The first

The wool growers banqueted at

noon and following this they immed-

iately launched into the second di-

is scheduled to address the woolmen before the session closes this evening.

There is also a special meeting for women this afternoon. Miss Janet

Wrathall, home economics worker

here, is in charge of this meeting

Miss Margaret Brown, extension clothing specialist from Pennsylvania

State college will be present to ad-

Secretary Of Tuberculosis So-

ciety To Be Named At

Meeting

ies meets Monday afternoon, Febru-

Reports from the Lawrence Coun-

ty Tuberculosis Society and the Associated Charities, for the month of

Yet Accepted Offer

Although William Nunn, Friday,

told city councilmen that J. R. Hodge

would accept \$20,000, for his Neshan-

nock avenue property taken by the

city to make room for an approach to

the Neshannock creek bridge, council

has not given a decision. Council-

man Reeves today stated that the

subject has not been talked over since council met Friday.

January will be received, and routine business will be taken care of.

Council Has Not

the Associated Charities at 814

ary 4, at 4:30 in the headquarters

East street.

To Meet Monday

Charities Board

vision of the meeting.

W. B. McConnell, sheep and wool specialist from Pennsylvanta college

County Tuberculosis Society will be Senate committee on commerce which

formally appointed when the board has reported the measure favorably,

of directors of the Associated Chari- procuring for it a place on the Senate

Bill To Bridge Ohio River Is

Now On Calendar Of

Denate

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—A

House of Representatives and is now

MERCER NEWS

looms as the result of plans proposed

the County Commissioners.

According to the plans of the com-

mittee, the amount would not all be

LU-GRIP

Check before it starts. Rub on—inhale vapors

ICKS

on the calendar of the Senate.

Meeting Today

County Woolmen

lepa To Install Officers Sunday noon in the Bessemer high school auditorium, a special orchestra program was presented. The orchestra of the high school under the direction of Joseph Martin rendered many numbers of both a classical and a lighter nature. In addition to the special musical program a play, "Sauce For The Gosport of the Amo Ahepa To Install

Sunday Night

Newly elected officers of the New Castle chapter, Order of Ahepa, will be installed into office at the meeting of the organization to be held in the Modern Woodmen of America; hall, East Washington street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. At 7 p. m. chapter officials and others will conduct initiation exercises for one of the largest classes ever to ask admit-tance into the local chapter. Frominent Ahepan officials from

Cleveland and Canton, O., will have Cleveland. Pittsburgh. Erle and other cities are expected to altend the meeting as special guests of the New Castle chapter.

Those priests who desire to be cantional bank of this city, but which it is alleged, were not met.

Pittsburgh Chancellory by February of New York has find a corporation of New York has find a corporation of New York has find a corporation.

Argument Court To

Judge Hildebrand and Chambers will convene argument court on next Monday morning for the purpose of hearing cases that have been placed Postov In upon the list.

The first case to be taken up will be that of Jane Ligo against Ida B. Dodson and others. This case grows trial by Miss Ligo. Motions and pe-tillons will also be heard at the session on Monday morning.

Bessemer High Has

Large Class Of New Members
To Be Initiated At Session

Sunday Night

In addition to the special musicat program a play, "Sauce For The Goslings" was presented. Students in the cast were Thelma Dearment. Margaret Davidson, Jane Gilmore, Julia Pusnik, Charles Grist, Sterling McKee and Lawrence Kiminkinen.

Will Examine

Examination Is Announced For for merchandise of \$328.09. Appointment As Head Of

part in the program tomorrow, Su-come pastor of St. Mary's parish, this clent funds. Demands for payment premie District Governor Philip D. city, have been announced and post- have since been made without result. Peppas is expected to conduct the in- ed in the diocese of Pittsburgh. The Kraus and Beam of Pittsburgh stallation and Angel Alex, prominent examination is scheduled to be held have filed a suit against C. L. Snyder Witer, will assist. Representatives on March 5 at the office of the Pitts- on three notes on which payment was

Be Held On Monday

Pittsburgh Charlesto.

If there should be a priest who has taken a similar examination within the last six years, he will also be eligible for appointment to this parish. All priests seeking the pastorate must have been ordained ten years or more.

Pastor In Charge

ter of two months. Rev. Fr. J. Dud-ley Nee, also an assistant at the par-Clifford in the conduct of the affairs of the parish. Upon the appointment of a new pastor. Father Clifford will return to the position of an assistant.

Masses will be held at the usual hours on Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

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Three Actions Based On Bills Are Filed At The Prothonotary's Office

In a suit filed by the Borm Manufacturing company of Chicago at the Priests, March 5 prothonotary's office this morning against the B. C. Penny company, an effort is being made to collect a bill

It is claimed that the defendant gave a check to Attorney E. M. Underwood for the amount of the bill, but when it was presented to the Cit-Notices of the examination to be izens National bank of Ellwood City, held for those priests desiring to be-it went to protest for lack of suffi-

of New York has filed a suit against Charles Eronomon, trading as the Walford Lunch, to collect a hill of \$225, as evidenced by a trade accept-

St. Blase Day To Be Observed

Important Event At St. Mary's Church On Sun-

St. Blase Day will be observed Sunday in St. Mary's Parish, it was an-

nounced today by Rev. Fr. F. S. Clifford, vicar econome, or pastor in charge and there will be the blessing of the throats of all those who come forward, whether members of the Catholic faith or not.

This day has long been one of importance in the calender of the

Catholic church, because of the great benefits that have been derived by many people in the cure and pre-vention of ills of the throat and other diseases.

The blessing of the throats will be held after each of the masses Sunday morning, 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., also in the after-noon at 2:30 p. m. and in the even-lng after Vespers. The afternoon service will be devoted largely to the blessing of the throats of smaller children.

The ceremony of blessing the throat is very beautiful, the recipient of the blessing having a lighted can-dle at the side of the throat, as this blessing is spoken by the priest, Through the intercession of St. Blase, bishop and martyr, may you be free from ills of the throat and on the Harlansburg road. The first all other infirmities. In the name of session opened this morning at 10:30 the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Amen." As the blessing is concluded, the priest makes the sign of the cross with the candle over the person seck-ing relief from throat and other bod-

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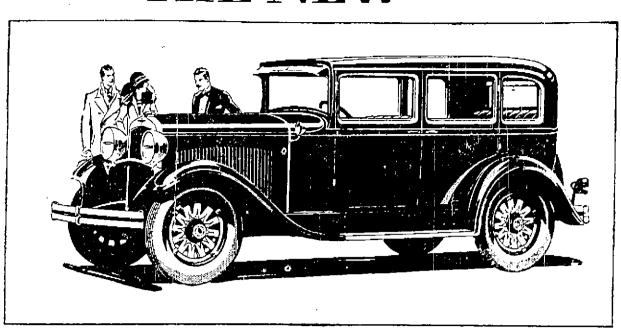
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tended the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Miss Bertha Boyd.

At McKees Rocks materialize, all main highways in the county would be connected by hard surfaced lateral roads. Miss Bernice Webb of Jamestown.

is the third tax collector in the county to make a complete return of 1928 tax duplicates. at New Wilmington Friday.

over a period of years, matching the com's state appropriation. Should the plan Har

Charles Law, veteran court house employe, has returned to work after an absence of several days, caused bill to provide for the construction of by Hlness. Mr. Law has been identianew bridge across the Ohio river at fled with county affairs for many or near McKees Rocks has passed the years, and is one of the most widely known men in Mercer.

William Fleming, county detective for Lawrence county, and Corporal Schmidt of the New Castle sub-The bill would authorize Allegheny county to construct, maintain and operate a bridge with approaches there-to across the river provided that the station of state police, have been in Mercer the past few days, testifying bridge is commenced within two years and completed within four years of in the case of Robert McConnel, the date of approval of the bill. The new secretary of the Lawrence January 7 and was referred to the It was largely through the work of

Fleming and Schmidt that the alleged thieves were captured. were working in connection with the Mercer county officers.

Boyd School Makes Attendance Report

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 2.—The floating of an \$800,000 bond issue for the been neither absent nor tardy during county's share of paving 53 miles of the month of January are:

10 lateral roads in Mercer county,

Helen Bober, Delphia Brandon, Sara Brandon, Lucy Gumiezny, Jane Kalat a joint meeting of the Mercer odgy. Albert Presnar, Stanley Rice, County Good Roads association and Albert Zak, John Zak, and Floyd Mayberry.

Those who have not been absent

during the present school year are: Albert Presnar. Mrs. Mildred Merhimer Turner, teacher.

LEESBURG

Bill Davis is recovering from a reent Illness. Mrs. Hollis Johnston was a New

estle shopper Friday. Rev. Miller of Volant, was a caller in this vicinity Wednesday.

Mr. Kapp of Grove City, was a caller here Monday evening. Mrs. Clara Crawford of New Castle spent the week end here.

Mrs. Walker McCracken had the misfortune to fall and break her leg. Mont McKarney of Wilmerding was a business caller here Thursday.

The Dorcas club will hold a social in the Community room February 14. Mrs. Margaret Palmer of Mercer, was a viistor here one day last week Rev. W. A. Lloyd was a visitor at the Mercer Cottage hospital Satur-

Two car loads of cinders were put on the Leesburg Station road last

Mrs. Samuel Oakes and Mrs. J. C.

used at once, but would be distributed Offutt spent Thursday at Paul Ma- Oakes held at Jackson Center Sun

Harry Smith and son Paul of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans and fam-Youngstown, spent the week end at ily of New Wilmington, were Sunday Samuel Oakes'. Rev. and Mrs. William Lloyd and Several from here attended the son David were dinner guests of Mr funeral of Mrs. Emily Alexander at Mercer Monday.

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edeburn at- Miss Rebecca Miles, teacher of first and second grades of the local school was unable to report for duty Friday Several from here attended the because of the icy condition of the

demonstration at Indian Run Grange roads. Hall Monday evening under the aus-The funeral plees of V. O. Wilkin of Volant. grandson of Caivin Boyd, was held Misses Alice and Elizabeth Oakes, at Sharon Tuesday. He was 23 years Violet Macom and Samuel Oakes at- of age. His mother was formerly

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magnification in the testing a ventility 18 traveling salesmen who, between

spindly little legs of some of the work for art's sake. These interesting little images-or homes." not a word to road excepting the her talent for creating paper novel- per novelties were capable of a much chief and sole designer of novelties. brief mutices or names painted upon ties. Perhaps it is more nearly ac- more diversified line and command- "I have no understudy," says Mrs.

No Machinery.

In this factory--begging Mrs. Ad- daughter Judith was a baby.

Mrs. Adder Made Her First Paper Plaything For Her the variety and the demand seem what I like. The girls like it, too. Daughter Twenty Years Ago

For etimes, according to the season, few simple mechanisms for erimping that stands on its own paper feet and in 1916. Place cards, party favors there are many opportunities for low the design artistically. no many as a hundred girls are em- paper and a few dies for stamping or can move her arms, legs and head, I and the like were the chief products. moved in the factory no, it's just rother molding designs in paper art, made the doll for Judith. The Baby The favors were made of paper. Mrs. a larger studio, insists Mrs. Adjer. There is no noise but the educated Love set, including an outfit of paper Adjer found plenty of favor for her Products of this studio are shipped noise produced by the phonograph garments, is one of our best sellers, favors, which were introduced into not only to every state but to Hono- that plays to please the girls-mu- I hold basic patents on it. This dol- local society and became popular. talu, Al., ke, Canada, Caba, the Bey- sic according to a celebrated humor- ly has delighted thousands of chil- Gradually she created designs not mento and, only occasionally as yet, ist who was not musical, being edu-dren, hundreds of whom have writ- confined to party use, and one day a to Divrope. These products are of cated noise. There is no time clock ten me letters about it." meanly two designs, all originating in for the girls to punch, no set of Mrs. Adler, who came from Evans- saw samples of the Adler output.

the territe igind of Mrs. Adder. And tight rules tending toward capacity ville, Ind., about 15 years ago, says He wanted a slide line. without exception they are made of production, no aspect of boredness that from childhood she made ribbon. "I can sell these things," he told on the part of the employes. You dowers for her own amusement and me, says Mrs. Adler. "He dumped a see, each of these girls is herself a to please relatives and friends. The lot of them into a sample case and It is difficult to believe that the potential artist, and she loves the idea of working in paper came about took them out on the road. Not long

figult is it to rectize that the doits' them do their work in their own bon flowers were seen by an elderly der." heads are of paper instead of plaster, homes and they all come from good Frenchman connected with a local novelty firm. He told her that in Presently the Party Artists evolved mps, if you prefer stand alone on. With its 12,000 feet of floor space past years he had conducted a pros- into the Adler. Favor, and Novelty paper teet, they reach out paper the "big art studio" is a busy place perous business along that line in Company, an incorporated concern. bands for you to shake, they wear when working to capacity, and it has Philadelphia. The Ribbon Flower Mr. Adler gave up his own business paper clothes and the smaller ones grown altogether from a very small Company grew out of this suggest when he saw his wife's enterprise even paper halr. And the hundreds beginning in the year 1916, when tion, but ribbons were discarded for growing so rapidly, and now he deof other sorts of natellies are of par- Mrs. Adder was led by a sort of nat- paper when a son of the old French- votes his attention to the big art per. Paper, paper every where, and ural demand into commercializing man gave Mrs. Adler a hint that pa- studio over which she presides as

curate to say that the beginning was ed a wider market:

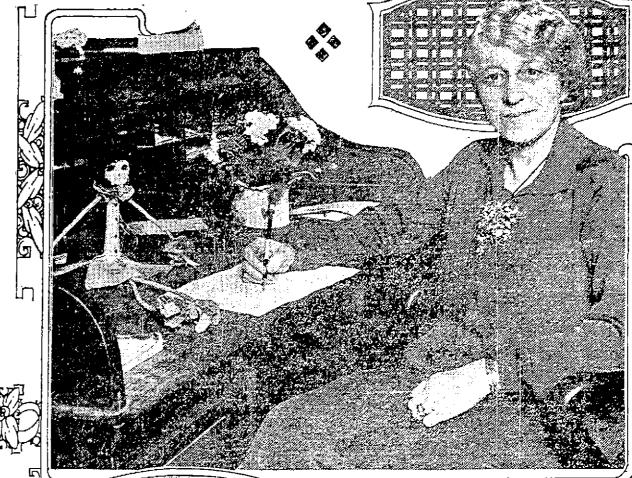
ter's pardon for using the pressic. "If was then that I created my a modest enterprise started by Mrs. own establishment, Everything we term there is no machinery save a doll, named Baby Love, a tiny dolly Adler in a room back of a drug store make here is first designed by me. I

salesman stopping at Hotel Statler

through an incident that happened afterward he sent me in an order for after the family, Mr. and Mrs. Simon \$300 worth of my paper novelties. It fer Company, are made of paper, but "Mine are studio girls, not factory Adler and the two children had almost took my breath away-the nevertheless it is so. Still more dif- girls," says Mrs. Adler. "Many of moved. Some of Mrs. Adler's rib- idea of selling \$300 worth at one or-

The Party Artists was the title of but I am the only designer in my

unlimited. I do not feel at all that Most of them are paid by the piece. I am in business-it is rather a feel- While, of course, they follow my deing that I am presiding over a big signs, they don't work altogether studio that is turning out works of mechanically. It is all hand work art. Paper art it is, of course, but but requires some head work to fol-



Mrs. Stella Adler at her desk, using a paper pencil with decorative de-

this hamlet, the events are just as important as they appeared to you at the first showing.

"Seidom a day passes but what some new angle comes up in the film exchange. Yet the work is fascinating and it is tradition that when but leave, their absence is temporary only; they always so back. It works like the smell of sawdust to the cucus man. It is a business that works tast and progresses faster. A new angle, something of interest, always is injected into the business by provailing conditions, whether it be the weather, the popularty of a certain

thousand and one other things and repaired every time they change spectors at work, and they are on 15 exposures to the foot which, on in Chicago and educated at St. Va.from one theater to another. In the duty at all hours of day and night, a 1990-foot film, makes 16,000 indi- tor's. His father and all the other case of short films and small thea. Veritably, the film workers work vidual pictures, each differing from members of his lamily were in the ters, where the program is changed while others play and in order that the last only by the slightest change show lagsmess, and he maturally in position. The average eight-reel gravitated to the same attraction, feature is composed of 128,000 sep- working with his father as master own in the early days of pictures, lafter he had been one of the four op-

star, the mood of the public or a

chine at the public performance, show. Two years from today a pic- has been ineculated with the "celle-



hibitor 150 miles from me, whose

A Glimpse Behind the Screen

ment. Nor does he reflect upon the also is president of the Film Board care and work and worry that this of Trade, an organization of the inseemingly completed drama still dustry. causes its enstedians in the motion

True, he sometimes does say to on the silver screen are varied tasks it can be east on the screen.

tude of workers. Before Mr. Average world. have given of their talents, the sweat of their brows-even on the day he sees it unrolling before blm, other groups are solicitously serving his needs in this film. Only continual Herculcan effort keeps a movie available to the American public. Mr. Average Man, however, to know of these labors and to appreciate the devotion of those serving him, must elew the work; and probably the hest place to get a brief glimpse of It, other than at a studio, is at the film exchange.

Every large city has a number of

Hights, warmth, all the conforts of bution points. Each is manned by for the theater, home seldom, if ever, does be pause experts in their part of the industry. to think of the months of patient, Perhaps Barry Weiss, who is mancarnest endeavor, during which as ager of a First National Picture Exmany as 1,000 people labored that he change is one of the knowingest of must be provided and the picture were no trains available, it being a many as 1,000 people moored that he change is one of his territory, for he given a regular booking, showing Sunday morning. I had to locate

20 years ago, when Mrs. Adler's

Mr. Average Man.

picture is an actuality. This needs it did not show up in time! But a successful movie is born bankers, and sometimes collisting. "That happens often-usually on travall of a multi-them is not the easiest thing in the Sundays and holidays. The film is

Man gets his enjoyment from it. That part seitled, comes the selectorains, is sent to another place with each picture on hand. They are gen- from the theater to the exchange, be The films are unreceled on automatic on continual duty at this work at he acquired a movie theater of his

his favorite star upon ly every his producer of films and finding of a location and the photo- the last moment in an emergency. the acreen in the darkened combinations of lesser makers, have graphing, cutting and titling-tasks with hundreds of others such exchanges scattered all over occupying, sometimes, as much as a "I. distinctly remember not long about him, an orchestra playing, the country, to serve as their distri- year before the production is ready ago receiving a telephone call at 7 o'clock in the morning from an ex-

owners and exhibitors begin their until 9 o'clock, and, his being a share of paying in advance, for the heavily advertised attraction, no Behind what Mr. Average Man sees rent of a film must be put up before show would have meant a big loss. I

the various people. This could months ahead," says Weiss, radiator, and I started his way with "Well, this cost \$1,000,600 to make." light task. Then he must finance it, "For this purpose all film exchanges a similar signal. I left the office at But in that reflection he is thinking for everything in the film world is have a booking department. A book- 8:45 and at 10:30 was nearly 80 miles merely of the money spent; the in- paid for in advance, and \$1,000,000 or corresponds to a train dispatcher out when I met his car, transferred Unite care and labor expended in his may be spent on a picture before the for a railroad. Every film must be the film and the exhibitor made his behalf to make the production per- first receipts begin to come in. There at a certain place at a certain time, way back home in time for the show, feet and to present it to him indiis the author's pay, the salaries of just like the fastest limited trains.

"But nobody in the house that day vidually, makes no impression upon actors, the cost of materials and all Imagine what would happen if a the-knew of the efforts that had been put expenses to be paid out before the ater owner had a picture booked and forward so that they would not miss

himself with a comfortable wriggle for various people. First of all, the "Pictures are booked and adverin his car, carrying a red flag on his

dally, this is a tremendous task, for the others may play. often the films have to travel a long lost, is carried past his town by the Film exchanges keep five prints of distance after the close of the show. The inspection is done by girls, arate photographs. Eight girls are electrician with a road show. Later

many specialized men and women tion and assembling of actors and a similar name, etc. Many a thrilling erally booked into five different the- inspected there and travel again to machines before them, sliding this exchange, aters at the same time, but in the another theater for the next day's through their hands, that the least case of a first run, an extra copy is opening, sometimes as early as break or imperfection may be discov- "The hig and more important thea- erators in Chicago's first four movie kept on hand for emergency use. 10 o'clock. This makes the ex- ered by the sensitive fingers. Where ters get films first," Weiss says, 1003865. These films have to be inspected changes keep several shifts of in- ever necessary, the inspector stops "This is known as 'first run.' They

Great Increase In Cosmetic Output

lie by the American Chemical So- official journal.

are rebelling against native prod- of various scents and lotions, and the ucts and are buying American wares market possibilities are correspondto enhance the beauty of their hair ingly increased.

with Illinois second. The number of Islands of some importance. plants is between 500 and 600.

sion are "the much greater addiction is still largely a matter of the future. of girls and women to cosmetics of The present small sales are mainly all kinds than before the World taken by the foreign population, but

first in annual value, their produc- way against the long prevailing nation aggregating \$34,178,000. Denti- tive wares. a total output of \$141,488,000:

\$21,423,000; perfumery and toilet out the world American dentists and waters \$20,544,000; hair tonics, \$9,- dental equipment have long been 480,000; hair dyes, \$1,615,000; other held superior to all others, and the cosmetics and toilet preparations not vogue of our pastes and powders for reported by kind, \$8,057,000.

"Our foreign sales of face powders, the wake of this preference.

times in the last ten years, according mary, prepared for Industrial and to a summary of progress made pub- Engineering Chemistry, the society's

"Men as well as women in these

The area of United States manu- gradually becoming familiar with facture is confined almost wholly to our toilet creams and powders, and Eastern and Mid-Western states, the American colony in the Philip-New York being far in the lead, pines has made our trade with those

"With China, however, the devel-Two prominent causes of expan- opment of a market for these goods War," and "the rise of artificial and Chinese women are much addicted to synthetic aromatic compounds." the use of hair lottons, nail polishes, Cream, rouges, etc., according to etc., and the imported preparations the latest figures available, rank of this character are making head-

frices are second with \$25,396,000. "The specialty of the United

First Ran. the film, cuts out a portion and get a certain amount of protection. You couldn't chase him out of the pastes it together again. in order over the following theaters, who are film exchange business, despite its that there may be no delay in its charged less than the first ran, but work and its emergencies, its surpassage through the projection ma- who do not put on such an elaborate prises and its queer demands: for he

novelties designed by Mrs. Adler.

Inspecting a film-endless miles of the celluloid are unrolled before the girl operators at a film exchange daily. The operator catches breaks and bad places in the films and cuts them out, the machine automatically pasting the roll together again.

THE output of performes and toi- rouges, creams, etc., have developed Such cutting and patching of a film ture that you have seen at one of loid bug," as the circus man is with let preparations in the Unit- promisingly in Latin-American coun- is possible because of the huge num- the big theaters will be playing in the sawdust, and couldn't quit if he ed States has multiplied six tries, led by Cuba." says the sumber of pictures it contains—there are some hander, but to the people in wanted to

Chinese women, it was disclosed, countries are much given to the use "In the Far East Japan has been

Other classes are rated as follows in States, in which it holds the acknowledged leadership in practically Talcum and other toilet powders, all markets, is deptrifices. Throughthe teeth has followed naturally in

Henry Weiss, president of the Film Board of Trade and manager of a First National Exchange.

Thus life involves a double light, Our acts and words have many brothers;

The heart that makes its own delight Makes also a delight for others.

-Charles Swain



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield

The Story Of American Industry Whitney Invents The Cotton Gin, 1700

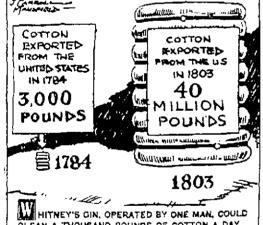


IN THE RAISING OF COTTON, FOR WHICH THE BOIL OF THE INTERIOR OF THE SOUTH WAS PARTICU-LARLY ADAPTED. THE GROWTH OF TEXTILE MANUFACTURING IN GREAT BRITAIN RESULTED IN AN INCREASED DEMAND FOR COTTON TO BE MADE INTO CLOTH.



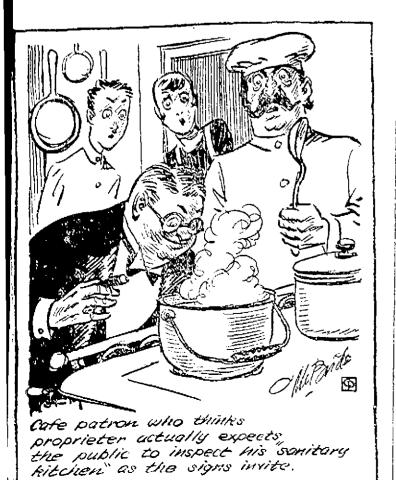
T THAT TIME THE SEEDS WERE PICKED OUT OF THE TANCLED MASS OF COTTON FIBER BY MAND BY NEGRO SLAVES. AS IT TOOK A MAN ALL DAY TO CLEAN A SINGLE POUND OF COTTON, SO MANY SLAVES WERE REQUIRED AND SO MUCH TIME SPENT IN THE PROCESS, THAT THERE WAS LITTLE PROFIT FOR THE PLANTER IN THE IN-DUSTRY UNLESS HE CHARGED A VERY HIGH PRICE FOR HIS PRODUCT.





CLEAN A THOUSAND POUNDS OF COTTON A DAY. WHITNEY HAD SOLVED THE PLANTERS' PROBLEM. AND THE PRODUCTION OF COTTON INCREASED UNTIL IT BECAME THE LEADING INDUSTRY OF THE SOUTH. IT WAS NOT LONG BEFORE COTTON CLOTH CAME DOWN WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

FORLORN FIGURES



THE GUMPS-

EHRY AUSSTINN IS MAKING THE BEST OF HIS FEW REMAINING BACHELOR DAYS-A SWOLLEN LIP-A PUFFED EYE-EVIDENCE OF A WILD NIGHT SPENT IN THE COMPANY OF HIS FAST FRIENDS -HE HAS BEEN PLAYING THE SYDCK MARKET HEAVILY LATELY-

THE NEWS OF HIS WIFE AND BABY'S HORRIBLE AVAH HAVE LEFT NO TRACE OF REMORSE ON MIZ CALLOUSED HEART -



AMONG MY SOUVENIRS DEAR MARY-I AM RETURNING YOUR PHOTO AND THE LOCKET YOU GAVE TO ME I HAVE NO RIGHT TO THEM NOW - AS YOU ARE TO BECOME THE WIFE OF ANOTHER
A MAN WITH A CLEAN AND

SPOTLESS RECORD -I WISH YOU WELL-CONVICT 441 P.S.- EXCEPTION
AND PAPER IT'S ALL THEY
ALLOW ME IN THI
PRISON - "



DUMB

By Chic Young

HARD EARNED MONEY

TO BUY A SUNKEN



ND ONE IS FIFTEEN DOLLARS AND I JUST PAID HUNDRED DOLLARS A THOUSAND FOR THE BOAT-WHY, I MADE FIVE-HUNDRED DOLLARS ON THE DEAL

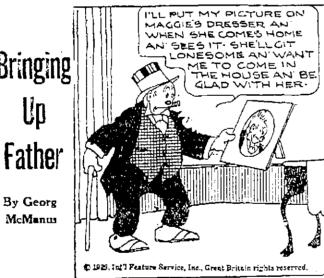


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THE BEST BENEFIT OF ALL

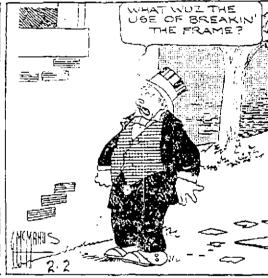
BY BILLY DE BECK











BIG SISTER

A MAN OF IRON

BY LES FORGRAVE



THANKS, OLD-TIMER-

I SEEN THAT THE FIRST

TIME I LAID EYES

YOU

YOU'RE A REGLAR GUY-

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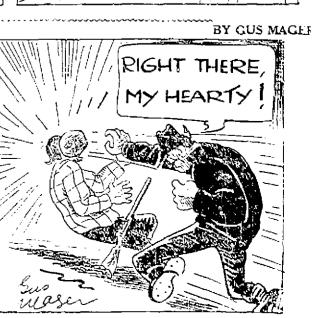






OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

OH LOOK! HERE COMES THE AND NOW, HOW AIRPLANE BACK DO ! GET OUTA THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY



Ostrosky Plays Brilliant Game

Revamped New Castle High New Castle High Maidens Too School Floor Team Topples Ellwood City Young-

NEW CASTLE BOYS

By "BUGS" WALTHER CASTLE

team was no match for the locals. It was not the same Ellwood City team for New Castle.

The recently handed the red and New Castle high scored eight more This group included Justine, Durm, with Blazen leading the attack.

King, Friedoff and Ursu. The Ell
Coach "Sal" McGoun used but one first start of the "big chance". Lee, however, will not reinstante the varstry team, according to a statement he made to the writer.

It was rather two "green" teams that faced each other at senior high last —ht. The game was fast and interesting throughout the entire four quarters with New Castle leading in the second, third and fourth quarters. The Ellwood team was younger and more inexperienced than the New

Lawrence sank the first basket of the game to give the Leemen the lead at 2 to 0, but Weir caged one for New Castle and the count was deadlocked. Vago shot a foul and put New Castle in the lead, which they held for the remainder of the game. The first quarter ended with Ellwood City leading 7 to 6. Cloak caged a foul for the visitors that gave them a onepoint advantage in the quarter. Weir ind Ciccone sank baskets for New Castle in the first period with Lawrence and Seged! dropping them thru the hoops for Ellwood. Ellwood made three out of five fouls and New Castle made two out of five in the first ses-

Ostrosky is Big Star.

Vago deadlocked the count at 7-7; soon after the second quarter got under way and then "Tony" Ostrosky went on his scoring rampage and settled things in favor of New Castle. was to be anywhere near New Castle. Kirker physical director of the local and not the very good one who turn-Ostrosky caged two in rapid order Y. M. C. A. and Vage shot a basket, with Ostrosky again scoring a field goal and foul. goals this quarters and Vago had one. Howard Kirk, Jack Herbert and John

Vago. Ostrosky and Weir caged at the meeting.

The association includes the single punch in the seventh practical-baskets in rapid succession at the start of the third period to give New Castle a healthy lead. Eliwood City was held to a lone point in the entire quarheld to a lone point in the entire quarker. Sewickley, Coraopolis, Sharpsburg and McAuley were playter. Ciccone and McAuley were play- and New Kensington. ing a strong defensive game, and kept All of these Y. M. C. A.'s will have the old Dempsey, could have put a the visitors from the scoring zones, swimming, volley ball and basketball faster and neater finish to a man The third quarter ended with New teams and they will decide the chamtan Schmeling did in the ninth Castle leading 33 to 10. Weir caged a pions of the district in each of these and last round. This was master pair of baskets. Ostrosky sank three sports. and Vago had two.

Both coaches started to send in substitutes at the start of the fourth placed Cloak for Ellwood City. Ostrosky made a sensational one-handed here. shot from the side of the court to start the scoring for the final period.

Subs Get Chance.

New Castle and Eliwood both scored eight points in the fourth period. New Castle finished the game with practically the third team on the floor. Coach Lee also ran in his entire string of reserves toward the end of the game. F. Fanno caged the final basket of the game. Culbertson re-lieved Ostrosky near the finish of the contest and played a good game. Di Thomas, Smith and Art Alexander also played good bashetball when injected into the fray.

other first class team, replacing the the trick in the ninth round at New many regulars recently lost by gradu- York. ation, illness and scholastic difficulence of the veteran leader, the lo cals might not have fared so well. Ellwood City played line basketbal considering that the entire first teac

watched the proceed	lings in "civies
The summary:	
New Castle 41	Eliwood City 1:
Wair F.	H. Fann I
Ostrocky F.	Lawrence I
Todo C.	
Afrikider	Segeni (
Checone	,,, Jones
Subs-New Castle:	DiThomas, Cul-

bertson, A. Alexander, Smith. Ell- Peretta will fill the breach on the wood City: Knight, F. Fanno, Dudick Metza, McKim, Rossman, Smith. Field goals -Ostrosky 9. Weir Vago 3, DiThomas 2, Ciccone, F. Fun-no, Lawrence 3, Segedi, McKim. Fouls-New Castle 5 out of 11, Ell-

wood City 6 of t of 12. Referee Brickley. Time of quarters-3 minutes. New Castle Girls Defeat Ellwood In Fast Game, 36-22

Strong For Ellwood City In Game At Senior High

New Castle high school girls basketball team defeated the Ellwood PLAY FINE GAME City high maidens 36 to 22 in a hard fought floor game at senior high on Friday night. The game was a preliminary to the boys' game.

The New Castle team led in all riight revamped quarters of the game. At the end feated Eliwood City of the first stanza the local lassies senior were ahead 9 to 2, and at the end of high gym last night the first half had a lead of 16 to 8.

high gym last night the first half had a lead of 16 to 8. by a score of 41 Miss Blazen led the offensive attack for Ellwood with Miss Anne Ponion uncovered a clever offensive attack that netted 18 bashets. Captain Tony Ostrusky, the only Pattern and Miss Ponion on the offensive attack for Ellwood with Miss Anne Ponion of Ellwood with Miss Anne Ponion on the offensive and Miss Ponion on the offensive attack for Ellwood with Miss Anne Ponion of the total for the first half had a lead of 16 to 8. https://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.com/j.c Ostrosky, the only Patton and Miss Ponion on the offen-veteran in the sive and Miss Cowmeadow and Miss baskets to be high Hill in keeping a watchful eye on the visiting forwards. During the third visiting forwards. It was a different New Castle team quarter Miss Mary Ellen Steir, cap-It was a different New Castle team quarter Miss Mary Emen Sten, capthat took the court last night to but tain of the Ellwood City team, was the the Invaders. Coach Philip II. Ejected via the personal four route. Bridenbaugh went through considerable worrying before he picked out effect on the Ellwoodians. Miss five men to start the game, and his Kuben replaced Miss Steir and played judgment was fine. Locals Impressive. stay in the game was a tower of Ellwood City with a purely "untried" strength to the invaders. Isobel Craig at side-center played a strong game

black passers a 16 to 12 defeat. Coach points in the fourth and final quarter, Puck Lee, following a recent game at with Ponion and Patton dropping Frank City, asked all of the regulars them from all angles. Evans City, asked all of his regulars them from all angles. Ellwood City to turn in their suits, it developed tallied 12 points in the final stanza.

substitute, while Coach Ruth Boyd action and suffered defeat in their used four reserve players at various great man to beat a very good man first start of the "big chance". Lee, points in the game. It was one of and Johnny Risko, with the heart of a the best girls' games played at the lion and the jaw of a gorilla was as local court this year. It was New good as ever he was last night when, Castle's second victory of the season reeling and punch-poisoned, he was over Ellwood City. New Castle 36

> Patton Blazen Lindgren

Fouls-New Castle 6 out of 11, Ellwood City 3 out of 12. Rock).

Scorer-Thomas. Timer—Raney.

Will Play Off Championship Here

Basketball Will Be Played Here March 30

Lawrence caged the ball for Eliwood M. C. A district in young men's much of this with his last game stand that tied up the count at 9-9, for the basketball will be played here in New against the inevitable but it must be last time that the Lee coached team Castle on March 30 states Walter admitted that it was the great fighter

The announcement was made this witnesses gibbering out into the night, norning following the meeting of the He did things in this fight that morning following the meeting of the

will be played off here will be that over to babble incoherently about "the classification which includes men un-next champion of the world" and

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Some of the aggregation hechawed jected into the fray.

Coach Bridenbaugh seems to have as though Schmelling will beat Risoutwitted the "jinx" and to have an ko." The German Dempsey turned

Battling Gibzzy outpointed U.

Trailing by seven points with less than three minutes to spare Grove City came across with a 28-25 victory over Waynesburg last night at Grove

Dick Evans has asked for an additional week's time to get in shape for Henry Firpo. His manager Ed Kline accepted the bout for February 11.

If Dick hops out of the match he will probably be barred and George night of February 11 if Evans takes a run-out powder.

Evans says he can beat Firpo and wants to tight him. Manager Kling accepted the bout after a big hullabaloo but it seems as though Diel doesn't listen to his manager any

ELEVATOR TRIP WILL SOON BE AN OVERNIGHT JUMP

WAKE ME UP WHEN WE WITH THE REACH THE NEW SKY-SORRY. 236TH FLOOR 50RAPERS BUT WE I'VE GOT A RISING TO DON'T DATE UP REACH HUNDREDS THERE TILI OF JH12 TOMORROW ENEMING STORIES, THE. ELEVATOR TRIP BECOMES AN ENDURANCE CONTEST. THEY'LL HAVE TO PUT SLEEPERS IN THE ELEVATORS.

SAY I ADVERTISED BUT! WAS A FOR AN OFFICE BOY WHEN! STARTED UP IN THE ELEVATOR OFFICE WAS ON THE TOP FLOOR. I'M GLAD I BROUGHT MY WINTER UNDERWEAR CHANGES AS ELEVATOR FEW HUNDRED

RY PURE GOLDRERG DARLING, ILL GOOD-BYE, DROP YOU A DEAR - I'LL POSTAL FROM BE TERRIBLY THE 619 IN LONESOME WHILE `(⊙U'RE Go∧∈ ELEVATOR BOY STARTS TO THE TOP

TELEPHONIES

Schmeling Puts "Kayo" On Risko

Cleveland Heavyweight Down Four Times

TURNING POINT

Hy DAVIS J. WALSH Sports Editor International News Service NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—I takes a

ute and five seconds of the ninth New Castle 36 Eliwood City 22 round by a humane referee.

Pontion F. Thompson John was good, very good, but round by a humane referee. Yes, charge of the league, are on par. It John was good, very good, but Max will be the breaks and jumps which Schmeling the German, was so much will decide the winner.

Detter that he actually was greatness. On Monday evening the Epworth better that he actually was greatness

Axminster and not another man in the league; and on Friday evening, the ring today would have arisen from the second and third knockdowns which were perfect buils-eyes, but Risko has the chin of all chins and so he got up and fought back heroically will have the chin of the total ally the chin of the total all the chin of the chin of the total all the chin of the total all the chin of the total all the chin of the ally. He still was striking out blind-ly at his tormentor with the fighting instinct of the true fighting man, al-though barely able to keep his feet, schedule. when the referee wisely decided that too much was a great plenty. He saved this amazingly brave man from an actual knockout since it was in-evitable that even thus glove swal-District Y. M. C. A. Young Men's lower never was destined to see the tenth and final round.

Ring Masterpiece
The fight was nothing less than
a ring masterpiece, a saga of glorious The championship of the eight Y. dened the heart. Risko furnished

New Castle led at the end of the first Y physical leaders which took place at left not the slightest doubt of his half 18 to 9. Ostrosky had four field Tarentum on Friday. Walter Kirker, greatness. No other kind of a fighter could have taken the mauling Risko Lawrence scored one for Eliwood City. Ray Preston represented New Castle gave him thru the third, fourth, fifth

No ther kind of a fighter, not even workmanship, no less. The witnesses The championship basketball which rushed the ringside when it was all frankly, there was nothing that could

> hand, it might as well be conceded that Risko's punch is not the thing with which to give Schmeling's china closet a thoroughgoing test but when you get a fighter who can box and hit with two hands like Schimeling, you undoubtedly have something regardless of whether his chin is concrete or terracotta.

Falcons To Play

The Polish Falcons will play the Bessemer Pirates tonight at 7 o'clock are in shape for the title, the United at the Falcon court. The Bessemer Presbyterians will be handicapped team is confident that they can stop two years that New Castle has scored Carpentier in ten rounds at Pitts- the winning streak of the Falcons, Lewis, Fisher, Csiesynski, and Withermore than 40 points. Captain Os- burgh last night. Johnny Dunn who "Tony" Ostrosky, New Castle High spoon all are excellent substitutes. more than 40 points. Captain Ostrocky was the shining light of the recently won from Eddie Weygant star will refere the game tenight.

Same. Without the steadying influoromped a victory out of Joe Elrene.

After the game a dance will be held in the Falcon hall. The Third U.

P. team of the Church League failed to show up on last Thersday for a game with the Falcons, and Referee Ostrosky awarded the game to the Falcens. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 2.

The health board today adopted a resolution which bans the use of flueless gas stoves in stores, offices, assembly rooms and public buildings, is a means of preventing carbon monside poisoning fatalities. The enactment, which provides for fine of \$1 to \$10 in event of the

enviction of the owner, agent or ocupant of any building who, within o days after receipt of notice, fails install a vent pipe was prompted failure of people to comply volntarily with the board's recommen-

Church Bowling League Nearing Its Completion

German Dempsey Sends Croton M. E., Mahoning M. E., And First M. E. Fight For Championship

> With but a few more games to go, the interest in the church bowling league has almost reached the break ing pitch. Just now, the competition is flerce and the interest centers around the Croton M. E., First M. E., and Mahoning M. E. teams.

There are some slight differences in the percentages of these three and Johnny Risko, with the heart of a teams. They are however far ahead of other competitors and as the league end draws near, it appears that it will be one of these three teams.
All three, states Walter Kirker.
physical director of the Y and in

Craig S. C. Steir itself as he punched Risko until he Hill G. McDeavitt was silly, leaving Referee Arthur Don-Cowmeadow G. Connor ovan nothing to do but award the Subs—New Castle: Kaufman, Par-Dempscy of the Deutschlands what is said to be the first legitimate knock-Right and a decisive game will occur when the First M. F. and Maharitan Court and a decisive game will occur when the First M. F. and Maharitan Court when the First M. F. and M. A. an ker, Bogden. Ellwood City: Kuben. said to be the first legitimate knock- week and a decisive game will occur Field goals—Ponion 6. Patton 9, out ever scored at Risko's expense. Thompson 3. Blazen 7.

Four times he had Risko on the the lattle for the real lead in

the three champ teams will not have another opportunity to meet each

Allegheny Five Is Classy Team

Westminster Titans To Have Hard Battle On Home Floor Monday

BLUE AND WHITE

all but defeat the Titans at Mead-extra point.
ville three weeks ago, fans are pre-Riegels wi pared to witness one of the outstand-

trankly, their was described against it.

The man must have a chin, of course, or he wouldn't have been berg, Grove City, and Wash-Jeff have knocked out by a chump like Gypsy under Baker knows a lot of basket-mitted that he showed great sports-mitted that he showed great sports-mitted that he showed great sports-mitted that he showed great sports-here one satisfaction, and that is that their names will go down in history.

Last Brook Downs minster will have to be at top notch to stop them.

In Captain "Granny" Bair, Allegheny has one of the best forwards confused under the circumstances such desires shouldn't be criticized in the district. Berger and Garback, than a backfield man whose business too roundly and the players should ball, provide Bake with two of the Probably no one feit more badly cells a little cheer, knowing that he outstanding guards in the western part of the state. Mills and Dennipart of the state. Mills and Dennipart of the state. Mills and Dennipart of the state of the two freshmen who starred in footson, two forwards from the freshman class, are also clever players, while the Bessemer Pirates class, are also clever players, while the work of Conn and Moon at center accounts for the fact play of the Make counts for the fast play of the Methodist team.

dist team.
Unless O'Donovan and Tudor Lewis Falcons Win From somewhat. However, Kocheran spoon all are excellent substitutes, Against Detroit City college here Thursday night, Lawther used 13 diferent players. Monday night's game will not be such a contest.

Four Fast Games

Four fast games will be played at the Y. M. C. A. court tonight. Two remes in the Church League, and Dudek. G. Book wo in the City League. The first Subs: Falcons: Pszenny. Golba, two in the City League. The first tame starts at 7 o'clock. In the Church League the First Baptists will meet Croton, and the Central Christians will play the First

Methodists. The City League tilts are between the Lincolns and Knickerbockers, and Castletons and Rick Motors. All four games will be good.

How To Become Famous

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corked. After the teams had been in Chicago some three years ago, but battling for some time with neither the instances are few and far beboot was blocked and a safety was might be termed a "bonner. NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 2. scored by the Georgians. That safety was might be termed a "bonner."

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 2. scored by the Georgians. That safety Many boners have been pulled in baseball. On numerous occasions

the brand of ball here Monday night nied this and merely stated that he Their misplays are never made inof which they are capable. West- was balled up on the play. The tentionally and their errors can alstatement has been advanced-and it ways be traced to a frenzied exciteis logical—that a lineman like Riegels | ment to win at any cost. would be much more apt to become it is to carry the ball.

in putting the youngster back into the

scorer for the Jacksville team.

Johnson. Jacksville: Stewart.

Kolodjeski F. G. Hump Mchalic F. Studebaker

CegielkaC.......Westlake

Field goals: Mehalic 7. Kolodjeski

Cegielka 2, Pszenny, Słudebaker 5,

Westlake 2, Stewart 2, Book. Fouls: Falcons: 1 out of 4, Jacks-

The summary: Pollsh Faicons 27

ville 2 out of 7.

Timer: Kulha.

Scorer: Gonda.

Referee: Congerly

Jacksville 27-20

By QUIN HALL. game after it was found that he hadn't been knocked cuckoo. It is "bonners" in sporting events proved to everyone that Riegels was often are severely criticised, but they not being ostracized as a result of have the distinction of being rememble blunder, and it helped to restore bered long after many heroes in the his self-confidence to be sllowed to same sports have been forgotten.

Same sports have been forgotten.

Tech and California at Pasadena on football circles for a long time to New Year's Day, one of the weirdest come. If memory serves rightly, the plays ever seen on a gridiron was un- same thing happened in a pro game

scoring, Roy Riegels, the Callfornia tween on the gridiron, center, grabbed hold of a loose ball "Long Count" Barry, the fellow and ran well over half the length of who officiated in the last Tunneythe field toward his own goal line. Dempsey meeting in Chicago, is an-Lom, one of the California backs, other example of how to become famchased madly after him and stopped ous. While Barry's actions that night NOT IN BEST FORM him only a yard or two from his own may have been officially legal, the final chalk mark. The Westerners fans—or many of them--will always tried to kick out of danger, but the chalk it down against Barry as what

ers become more enthusiastic with for the Southerners, as both teams base runners have been known to each hour at the prospect of the Al-succeeded in registering touchdowns pass other base runners on the paths. legheny-Westminster basketball game following the play, with the Cali-This has been made possible through to be played here Monday night. Aft- fornians kicking goal afterward while the fact that a runner will often put er seeing "Dick" Baker's Methodists the Yellowjackers failed to make the his head down low to gain speed and fall to notice that a runner in front Riegels was unjustly criticised in of him has been overtaken. No bon-ing games of the season.

is that he became confused and ran will probably get the wide publicity
Despite the fact that four freshmen in the wrong direction. He was and become quite so famous as and only one veteran comprise the yanked out of the line-up following Merkle's failure to touch second base. Frengel. Field Goals-Shaftic 9, Law-Methodist threat, the Meadville team the safety, but returned to the game That has stood long after the heroes is undoubtedly one of the best in the later and played brilliantly. At first of that particular game have been for-

And boners committed through

never be condemned. Let's give Rie-Syndicate, Inc.)

Engineers Trim

Jacksville on Friday night. Mehalle led the Falcons with seven baskets, field goals each. Only five fouls were goals and one foul. while Studebaker was the leading called during the game. No points East Brook 26 Jacksville 20

Campbell Hemming Vondereau Wochner G. Miller
Subs-Mitchell Stewart, Pollock
Field Goals-Carr 3, Campbell 3, Mayberry 2, Schaas, Hemming 2, Miller, Stunkard for Alborn. Stewart 2, Pollock, Mitchell 3. Referee-Egans, Timer---Cooper, Scorer

- Muurell.

Acmes Win Two Floor Contests

Defeat Harlansburg High 44-16; Independents 42-17 In Fast Games

On Thursday evening the Acmes of the Boys' league defeated Harlansburg High school and the Harlansburg Indpendents on the Harlansburg The Acmes defeated the schoolboys 44 to 18 and the Independents by a count of 42-17. The summary:

Acmes 44. Harlansburg High 16. McLaughlinF..... McCracken over Thiel. Westminster and net Montgomery A. JonesG..... Johnson Johns ... G. Glen of the district of the group of Substitutions—Carvin. Field goals occupies second place in the group of the men -McLaughlin 8, Lasky 4, G. Jones 4, six with wins over all of the men A. Jones 2, Johns 3, Garvin 1, Mc-Kracken 2, Cunningham 1, Montgom-ery 1. Fouls—Acmes, 5 out of 9; Harlansburg, 3 out of 17. Referee— been one of the outstanding feature

Harlansburg Ind. 17. Acmes 42. G. JonesC. D. Brown 56 toits credit. Thiel's defense h A. Jones G. C. Brown permitted the most scoring of any company of the district teams with the Royal the district teams with the Royal transfer of the Royal transf A. Jones 2, Johns 2, Lewellen 3, Douley 2, D. Brown 1. Fouls—Acmes, 5 out of 8; Hariansburg, 5 out of 7.

Shenango Beats Enon Valley High

Shenango Tossers Win 42-11; East New Castle Girls Also Win

one Friday evening on the home floor represented, when they defeated the Enon Valley The player varsity by a 42-11 score. Linder led his Enon team mates in garnering six points before the tilt Delahunty, West

came to a close and as usual Shaftic, Lewis, West. little Shenango forward and captain. led the field for both teams.

In the preliminary game, the Shenango girls defeated the Enon dittoes Angelo, Grove City 29-8. Downs of Shenango, caged nine Wardle, Thiel

game at guard holding Speerhas, O'Denovan, West, Enon's best forward, for the count of Montgomery, Geneval two goals. Kerr and Speer her for the count of Montgomery, Geneval two goals. two goals. Kerr and Speer has fea-tured the luminary role for Enon. Varsity summary:

Shenango 42 SmithF. ShafticF..... Lawrence C..... Marshall CowmeadowG.... Subs-Pilner, Body, Vonberg, Cone. rence 4, Frengel 2, Smith 3, Pilner 2

Plaingrove, 26-13

Linder 2, Vonberg, Cowmendow, Fouls -Shenango, 2 out of 5; Enon, 7 out

Grovers Defeated In First Game Played On Home Floor This Season

The Plaingrove basketball quintet lost its first home game on Friday night when it bowed to the East Brook High School lads by a score of 26-13.

East Brook gained a lead of ten points in the first quarter and main-Union Hi Alumni points in the first quarter and mained it throughout the remained in the first quarter and mained in the first of the game. Foster was the big noise The Polish Falcons defeated JacksVille 27 to 20 in a game played at feated Union High Alumni. 22-11

Jacksville on Friday pieht. Mahalla last night on Company B. 125th Engineers degoal and Grangey tallied one foul for Plaingrove, garnering 10 of their Campbell and Mitchell caged three outstanding man. He scored five field The summary of the game follows:

from the free throw line were made. Rung F. Foste The lineup:
Union High A. Co. B 125th Engrs.
F. R. Mayberry

Kiviat C. Grands Carr F. R. Mayberry Wallas G Grande, AlbornG.....Rodger: Field goals: Foster, 4; Rung, 5; Bil-Birt G. H. Mayberry ger, 2; Kiviat, I; Wallas and Rodgers. Fouls: Plaingrove 3 out of 6; East Brook, 6 out of 10. Substitutions: Brown for Rodgers.

An Ohio bank teller embezzled \$11. 000 which he said was spent for "And a woman is only a woman, "good liquor". He must have bought but a good cigar is a smoke."—Kip-ing. a plnt.—The Greensboro Daily Rec-ling.

Referee: Coen.

Geneva Leads

Highest Number Of

DELAHUNTY LEADS

Westminster Has Scored

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS Geneva college, with a timo of win

Cunningham single defeat against it, still continue to ride in first place in the standir Glen of the district colleges. Westminste

of the race. Lawther's charges hav hung up a total of 145 points, whi McLaughlin . . . F . . . Lewellen Allegheny, with the fewest game Douley played, is last in this respect with bu Blue's opponents chalking

72 Thiel Delahunty Leads. Delahunty, the U. P.'s elever for ward, stands at the top of the individual scoring list with 57 point eight more than his nearest riva

Lewis. The Tital star has also multile most field goals.
Geneva has the most players in th leading scorers group. Four Cove nanters are included, three from West Glenn Johnston's Shenango high minster, one from Greve City. This school varsity basketeers took an edsy and Allegheny while Duquesne isn' and Allegheny while Duquesne isn'

The players who have made 25 mere points are:

Friedman, Geneva-Emrick, Geneva ... Ransom, Geneva

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PROGRAM OF WORSHP

Young People Of Slippery worship; solo. Charles Richards; junior sermon, "An Eastern Garden"; Rock Church To Put On sermon, "Let America Support For-cign Missions!"; 4:45 p. m., vesper service; organ recital; worship in Pageant Sanday Morning

Slippery Rock Sunday school at 10 a. in.; morning Weman's Club To Rev. Elliott will talk to the children: on "Afraid of the Zeal"; a part of the on "Alraid of the Zear; a part of the service will be conducted by the members of the young people's council and will feature a pageant entitled, "The Quest", put on by 10 characters. Mrs.

Saint Luke's Holy communion and sermon at 11

mon on "Jesus and the Multitude".

Bell Memorial Sunday school at 9:45 a. m; morn-

ing worship at 11 o'clock, with a sermon by Rev. King on "The Holy Spirit": Christian Endeavor at seven p. m.; evening worship at 7:45, with sermon on "The Drawing Power of the Uplifted Christ".

Park Gate Baptist Church

10:30 a. m., Eible school; superintendent, Mrs. C. G. Daellenbach; eight p. m., evening worship; sermon subject. "A Seeker After Truth"; welcome to our services; pastor, J. R.

Zion, Mount Hope 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; William Leonliardt superintendent; 2:30 p. m.,

church service; subject of sermon, "The Idler"; L. J. Baker pastor. Church of God

young people's meeting seven p. m.; evening worship 7:45; subject. "The Prayer That God Will Answer".

First Presbyterian Church 9:45 a, m., Sunday school; D. M.





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song and meditation: sermon, "Gospel of Resourcefulness"; six p. in.,
The Pioneers; seven p. m., young
e people's meeting: Arthur M. Szeven-Holy Communion Will Be Observed In Episcopal Lutheran Church Church Sunday Morning

Morning

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; A. J.

Dambach superintendent; 10:45 a. m.,
church service; subject of sermon.
The Idler; 6:45 p. m., Luther League;
topic, "The Call of Christ to the
grams of worship in the local churches for Sunday are announced as follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; A. J. Man Defend Him"; L. J. Baker pas-

Henor Library

Catherine Charles, Librarian, To Have Charge Of Program

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., and evangellstic service at 7:30, with sermon on "Jesus and the Multitude". Charles will give a hook review and Mrs. Berwick Barton, assistant librarlan, will contribute a reading.

U. P. Church

Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock, with a sermon by Rev. Minteer on "Jonah's Goutd" bridge. Covers were laid for eight at 2 covers were laid for eight at 3 sermon on "The Destruction of Sodom". Come of the ment of red roses and narcissus. Valenthing place-card tallies marked the Providence Raptist, North Sewickley 10 a. m., Bible school; superinten
Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning weather. However, it is planned that weather. However, it is planned that the weather. However, it is planned that the providence and parade of motor cars will traverse the new section from Wampum to Ellwood City, followed by a dinner in Wampum.

CHURCH SERVICES

At the churches Sunday: Providence hospital at Beaver Falls weather. However, it is planned that to observation, has returned home. Mr. Suder will undergo an operation for gall stones as soon as his condition will permit.

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10 a. m., Blble school: superintendent C. E. Sankey, 11 a. m., morning worship: sermon subject. "A Rich Man": planist. Mrs. Roy McDanel; Eell and Mrs. Theodore Markwort.

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1 Lockhart will give an address, also Judge Wilson of Wampum and a number of county and state officials.

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3 bearty welcome to our school and service; pastor, J. R. Routledge.

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5 byterian c Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Markwort and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bell of this city and Miss Elma Graham of Beaver

Local Head Attends

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 2.—M. A. Bickett, president of the Chamber of

When interviewed this morning Mr. Bickett stated that sessions were en-Some fine addresses were given and among the prominent speakers were Covernor John S. Fisher, State Cham-Veon superintendent; day for mis- ber President Alva Johnson, Speaker sionary offering; 11 a. m. morning of the House Hess and Mr. Schantz. Mr. Bickett returns to the local club Campbell and Drake the heavy scorimbued with high ideals of chamber ers defeated the Croton M. E. team work in general and special ideas for 20 to 13. Benninghoff was the best the benefit of the local organization.

Church Elders Plan

Priday evening, plans for a re-group-ing of the Sunday school classes were the subject of much discussion. This new system will be most beneficial to the routine of the Sunday school department and goes into ef-

Auxiliary Plans Holiday Event

of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary met
Friday evening in their lodge rooms
in the Schweiger building. At that
time plans were completed for a
Washington-Lincoln party at the
frooms on February 15. A special pro-
gram of addresses, music and refresh-
ments is being prepared and a pleas-
ant time is anticipated.
W. C. T. U.

	 ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 2.—Members
	of the W. C. T. U. will meet Mon-
	day evening at the home of Mrs.
	Frank Potter on Line avenue. A show-
	er for the soldiers and sailors will be
	a feature of the meeting.
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	FORTNICHT CLUB

ELLWOOD CI.7. Feb. 2,-Mrs. J. S. Bowater of South Ellwood Heights will entertain the members of the Fortnight club Monday evening at her

Card of Thanks wish to thank the friends and

neighbors for sympathy shown at the death of Martin Solsberg, Sr., also for floral tributes and cars donated.
MARTIN E. SOLSBERG.

Mouth Taped Shut



Because her teacher in Riverside, N. J., school gagged Frances Nevel's lips with adhesive tape to keep her from talking, the girl's family arepreparing to take legal action. The instructress, Miss Louise May has resigned her position according to the school board.

Christian Cherch Bible school at 9:40 a. m.; morning service at 10:45, with sermine by Rev. Huffer on "The Keeping of the Falth". Observance of the Lord's in the library at 2:30 Tuesday after-Supper at 11 a. m.; Junior and Senior. Christian Endeavor at 0:30 p. m., and evangeliste control of the Christian Endeavor at 0:30 p. m., and control of the Isth control of On Wampum Viaduct **Dedication Program**

formal dedication of the Wainpuin could not be complete without them. Viaduct will take place February 7. They furnish the comedy and succeed in giving the audience cause Plans are not quite complete and some for many chuckles. of the former features of the program Dinner Hostess such as addresses, etc., will have to be abandoned on account of inclement Providence hospital at Beaver Falls

church, will be held as usual on next Sunday morning and evening. At 10 o'clock Sunday school will be held and at 11 a. m. Rev. Carl Jones of Sharon will deliver the morning sermon. The evening services will commence at 7:30 and Rev. Jones will occupy the

State Chamber Body Three Games In

J. T. Byers pastor; Sunday school Harrisburg where he attended a Central Presbyterians, Central L. L. Mathews. dent; morning service 11 o'clock; chamber heads of the state.

When the description of the Central Central Presbyterians, Central L. L. Mathews. Christians And Highland

FIVE HIM

Are Winners Three games were played in the New Castle Church League at the Y.

M. C. A. floor on Friday night. The Central Presbyterians with bet for the Crotonites.

The Central Christians defeated the Third U. P. team 19 to 17 in the feature game on the program. Suber and Crawford led the attack for the Re-Grouping Scheme Third U. P. team, with comments the big scorer for the Central Christians. The game was hard fought the court period. in every period.

The Highland U. P. team defeated

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 2.—At a the Highland U. P. team defeated the seriously ill with pneumonia, is the elders of the First the Wesley M. E. team 31 to 18 in been seriously ill with pneumonia, is the final game of the evening. Jen-reported a little improved. Mrs. Employees the property of the seriously ill with pneumonia, is the final game of the evening. Jen-reported a little improved. Mrs. T. J. kins and Rhodes shared honors for the Highland team, with Gibson the McCullough is improving. featured player for Wesley. The summaries:

school department and goes into ef-	Campbell F. P. Colaluca Drake F. Keneram
Auxiliary Plans	Bara, C. Benninghoff Robinson G. Seward Alford G. Carson Subs: Shoaf. Field goals: Campbell 4. Drake 3. Robinson, Colaluca, Benninghoff 3. Fouls: Presbyterlans: 4 out of 10. Croton: 5 out of 9. Referee: Unite.
ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 2.—Members	Third U. P. 17 Cen. Christians 19

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Subs; McClymonds, Crawford,
Shook, Thomas. Field goals: Suber
3. Crawford 2. A. McNickle, Smith.
Shook, E. Bauman, Cowmeadow 4.
Harris, Fouls; Third U. P.: 5 out
of 9. Christians: 3 out of 6. Referee:
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1 out of 5. Refere	e: Uhle.
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PRESENT PLAY

On Friday evening under the creation of Rev. E. S. Luce and Estel Emery, the Golden Glow Club of the Methodist church presented the conedy drama, "Civil Service or Old a F. D.". Wampum high school orche

tra furnishing the music. The dramu was well presented as well received. The club and the c chestra have been very cordially it vited to give the play at several : the Grange halls throughout th county.

Those taking part displayed unit sual talent in their acting. Forces, Freed as "Old R. F. D." tells the dramatic story of his life in prison and the sacrifice he makes is very pathetic.

James Freed as Mr. Simpson Peavy the gossip, keeps the audience amused by his cleverness. Ancel Leonard as Steve Audains

the hero, and Bertha Wordman a Kate Kenyon, the heroine, are so natjural in their acting that the play seems to become a reality.

Ernest Luce as the postmaster is

very officious in discharging his duties and displays unusual ability in being able to transform his natural general demeanor to that of a stern business character. Iva Belle Cunningham as Octavia, the postmaster's daughter, is very clever. Lucille Pierce as Miss Goldstein, a

collector, discharges her duties very businesslike and real. Alma Newswander as Mrs. Jeffs, a lady of importance, keeps the au-

dience in a ripple of laughter as well as suspense.

William Wardman as Cochran, the inspector, manages his affairs as well as an experienced detective.

Ellen Wardman as Birdie Bivins, and Howard Emery as Goldie Wex. ELLWOOD CITY. Feb. 2.—The unique in their parts that the play

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

7:45 p. m., service; subject "The Whole Gospel in One Sentence";

Rev. J. G. Bingham.

M. E. church: 10 a. m.. Sunday school; 11 a. m., service; subject.

"The Model Servant"; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., service; subject, "To Whom Shall We Go: Thou Hast the Words of Eternal Life"; Newport M. E.: 9:45 a. m., service; 10:45 a. m. Sunday school. Rev. E. S. Luce.

E. S. Luce.
Clinton M. E.: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30, evening service; Rev. W.

W. Wells.
St. Monica's Catholic church: nine a. m., mass; 10:30 a. m., Sunday

church League | school; Fr. F. A. Maloney.

First Baptist church: 8:45 a. m.,

Sunday school; superintendent, J. H.,

Dodson; 11 a. m., service; 0:45 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; elght p. m., service; Rev.

FIVE HUNDRED PARTY

Miss Elva Caplan was hostess in a very delightful manner to a number

of her friends Thursday night when she entertained at a 500 party. The guests were Misses Jean Druckenmiller, Evelyn Dindinger, Reva Shapiro, Irma Herbert, Mary Archetto, Lucile Braby and Florence Weil. Prizes were won by Irma Herbert and Reva Sha-piro. Miss Elva, assisted by Reva Shapiro, served a delicious lunch. QUITS BUSINESS

C. U. Guy, who has been in the meat business here for the past few months, has sold out to Charles Harper Jr. Mr. Guy has nothing in view at present. REPORTED IMPROVED

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Ate Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stein of Ellwood

City Thursday night. Miss Libby Kramer, who has been visiting relatives in Cleveland, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King of Ell-wood City were in town Thursday.

Mrs. Nelle Skelly of Folda, Fla., has concluded a visit with her uncle, T. D. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro were in Pittsburgh yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jackson were recent visitors in New Castle.

John McCready and daughter, Jennie Marie, of Ashtabula, O., are vis-lting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mc-Cready, Main street.

Richards Leaves College Studies For Rest Of Year

Charles "Tippy" Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Richards of Agnew street, has left Geneva College for the balonce of this year, due to Injuries sustained during the foot-ball season. In the game against Waynesburg College, "Tip" was hit in the head and this injury has both-cred him to such an extent that his physician has advised him to give up his studies for the rest of this

Bowling Columns Wilmington Wins Over Mt. Jackson NEW CASTLE WORKS LEAGU

lew Wilmington Takes Two Parkinson 104
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Business Men On Fourth Week Games Bessemer 32

The fourth week of the business Macklin mens' volley ball league schedule will Davis S.C. Kennedy be started Monday at moon in the Panella G. Winter Y. M. C. A. at which time the Penn Brucle G. Horchier and Columbia teams will clash. Substitutions: Griffin, Smith, Sny-

Craig, Elliot, Preston, Dunlap, Har-an and Reed are captains of the six teams in the league.

Bessemer Beats

Union Varsity Union Bows, 28-17, In Game

With Bessemer Friday;

Bessemer Girls Win. 32-14

Bessemer High school varsity bas-Al I Cankin high ketball team defeated the Union High school tossers on Bessemer floor in Two games were played in the In- a game played Friday evening. The terclass League at Ben Franklin Juterchass League at Ben Frankin Bu-liminary game the Union girls bowed nior High on Friday afternoon. The to Bessemer by a 32-14 score.

This game ties both teams for secto 8 and the 8-A1 team downed the ond place in the county class B 8-B2 team 13 to 12 in a thrilling en-league. Both teams have won five vere and lest one game thus far in the season and thus follow New Wilming-ton as far as the league standing is concerned.

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of the game and Nord of the same team played a fine game of ball. Schick starred for the Union team. In the preliminary game the Bessemer girls apparently found the stride which was best for them, as they ran from the Union lassies and finished with a spurt. The finale

stood 32-14.
For the gar's the playing of Dennis, Radan and Panella brought Besse-mer's victory, while Patton per-formed very well for the losers.

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FOR RENT--Offices, store rooms, the state of George Duncan, late of George Dunc

Administratrix Notice

In the estate of Samuel M. Douglass, late of Scott Trownship, Lawrence County, Penna, dec'd.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the above estate have been granted to the andersigned by the Register of Wills of said County.

All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make the same known, and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment without delay to JENNIE DOUGLASS.

R. F. D. No. 3. Slippery Rock, Pa., MYRTLE CAMERON.

R. F. D. No. 4. New Castle. Pa..

Admrx.

Legal—News—Dec. 29, 1028, Leg. 6-12.

egal—News—Dec. 29, 1928, Jan. 5-12-9-26, Feb. 2, 1929.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned in the estate of Elimer Elisworth Brown, late of Perry Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvatha, All persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them duly probated for payment, and all persons owing the said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

JAS. H. NEWTON,

JAS. H. NEWTON, Administrator, Eliwood City, Pa.

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Schoolboy Slaying



George Smith, 13-year-old schoolboy of Enright, Ark., above faces a first degree murder charge for the killing of his schoolmate Clarence Dodge, 12. Police clain young Smith took his Triend's life with his father's shotgun because

HAS SCARLET FEVER

Gilbert Minnick, 109 Pine street,
has scarlet fever according to a city
health department report.

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New York Air Brake
New York Central
North Pacific
Pan Am Pete 'B'

By W. S. COUSINS

International News Service Financial Editor
NEW YORK. Feb. 2.—Baltimore and Ohio's
clever coup in announcing its intention to
take over the Reading and Jersey Central
roads focused speculative interest on the
railtond stacks at the beginning of trading in the week-end market. Prices of
leading rail shares opened 1 to 3 points
higher, rising in active buying to the best
levels of the year.

Jersey Central led the rise in the railroad
stocks in the first part of the session, jumping in points to 340. Reading was up 2;
Union Pactific up 4: New York Central up 2;
Erie up a point; Baltimore and Ohio up
2½: Southern Pactific up 2½: Katy up 2.
New buying of the stocks of roads desired
by the hig transportation systems resulted
in higher prices for Western Maryland,
Pittsburgh and West Virginia and Chicago
Great Western.
Chryster was again the weak spot in the
motors, declining to a new low for the year
at 110. Packard lost 3 points and General
Motors sold about a point lower.

Sharp Advances Noted

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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Sharp advances in
the railroad stocks, based on the improving
railroad consolidation prospects, featured
the week end market today. Reading and
Jersey Central, which are shortly to be taken over by the Baltimore and Ohlo, led
the upward procession, but stocks of all
the roads with merger possibilities were
ragerly grabbed up, while the industrials
were thrown overboard.
The public utility stocks were comparatively quiet.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.:

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Weathered Storm



"Victory," the Bonnie Mac-Leary World war memorial at San Juan, Porto Rico, weathered the recent hurricane in that island This is the second piece of Miss MacLeary's sculpture which Porto Rico commissioned Miss Mac Leary to make within a year. The other is the Don Luis Riviera memorial which stands in the University of Perto Rico campus.

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Live New Houses **Under Construction**

Permits for the erection of five dwellings were granted by the municipal bureau of building during Jan-uary which when completed will represent a cost of \$31,900. Four new garages were built at an expenditure 112½ of \$680. Remodelling of dwellings and 1130% buildings during January cost \$5,525.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

ED WURGLER, WHO WAS KNOCKED

AND AROUND AGAIN -

THIRTY SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES BY

A SPEEDER SOME DAYS AGO, IS OUT

Kline And Evans LIVESTOCK

Unternational News Service)

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK
MARKET, Feb. 2.—Cattle; Supply
light; choice 13-1350; prime 1225-13; cond 1225-1350; tidy butchers 1150-12; fair 1075-1150; common 950-1050; common didleweight boxer and Ed Kline, man to good far hulls 975-1050; common manager are engaged in an altercamon to good fat bulls 975-1050; com- manager are engaged in an altercamon to good fat cows 550-9; neifers tion, the ten round battle scheduled 10-1075; fresh cows and springers for Jolly Bowl, February 11, has been 1550-\$125; eval calves 1050-1850.

Sheep and Lamb: Supply 500 market steady; good 11; lambs 17-1725. Hogs: Recelpts 2100; market steady; prime heavy hogs 10-1035; heavy mix-ed 1025-1050; mediums 1050-1070; heavy yorkers 1050-1070; light yorkers Henry Firpo, February 11. 9-950; pigs 8-825; roughs 8-250. When Kinne. When Evans came here today he weighed 175 pounds and said he could not get in condition for Henry Firpo, February 11. Pather than stage a bout in which

PRICES PAID HERE FOR HAY AND GRAIN

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DEAR NOAH- IF FORK IS FAT

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SHE THOUGHT IT WAS ALL OVER

BY PAUL ROBINSON



Dr. Maxwell To Give Lecture On

On Tuesday eventual, February 5th, 7:45 p. m. at the Epworth M. E. thurch, Rev. S. L. Maxwell will give he made this summer. In connection with the lecture he will show slides made from pictures which he took during the tour, and also some which have been imported from Jerusalem. To supplement the lecture a humorous skit will be given by the members of the Dramatic Department of the Epworth League. lecture is given under the auspices of the Women's Home Missionary Society and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. The program will

be as follows: Lecture-"Touring Third Class." Demonstration-Objects from Ev-

Farce-"A Museum Visit." Conductor of the Party -Prof. E. A.

Italian Guide-James Smith. Members of the Party—Donald Huffman, and the Misses Grace Stlzinger, Leona Sankey, Levina Mc-Conahy, Helen Weingartner

Groundhog Lodge Has Watch Service

Groundhogs, Migrate To Country

International News Service) LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 2.—Members of the Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs, Quarryville, sallied

The watch parties who determine whether the shadow of the ground-hog is visible between the hours of nine a. m. and 12:10 p. m. make the pilgrimage an annual affair. Each year under the direction of George W. Hensel Jr., hibernating governor of the lodge, the members assemble and migrate to various sections of Lancaster county where they know the little animal will be found.

Quarryville lodge has gained such lunch was served by the hostess.

ous applications from residents of other states for membership in the Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs. Several of the applicants even volunteered to come to Lancaster county and watch groundhog holes if their His World Tour and water grounding index applications are favorably acted upon. Meanwhile the work of the watch will be earried on this year by local members only.

GROVE CITY

GROVE CITY, Feb. 2.-The Cam eron McLean concert which will be given in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Mission Circle of the United Presbyterian church on February 7th will be one of the outstanding musical events of the winter season in Grove City.

The famous Scotch singer was one of the leading attractions in Grove City last winter and undoubtedly any that heard him on his previous ap-pearance will be waiting for his return with much pleasure.

County Game Warden Frank Fair is making arrangements for the placing of about 40 Italian pheasants in the country around Grove City. The Barmore Lake this week where they will be fed and cared for during the cold weather after which they will be distributed in various sections of the

bridge and 500 will be diversions of There will be no charge. An orcheswhich will beging at 8 o'clock.

forth today to take up their assigned street to traffic during the evenings positions at the various holes of their from five until 9 p. m. to allow the patron god to determine whether children of this section of town to spring will come early or late this enjoy consting without danger of acchildren of this section of town to

County Commissioner William A. Bone of Grove City, who has been confined to his home with the in-fluenza returned to his office in Mercer Wednesday. Mr. Bone has been ill for about 10 days.

Mrs. Paul Campbell of North Broad street, was hostess to her Bridge club home Thursday evening Three tables for bridge were in play Hensel has made known that the during the evening and a dainty



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ABE MARTIN

On Being Sixty



The feller who's taken reasonably means languishin' at sixty, an' we jest naturally pull together. They good care of himself, kept off o' hot still git jest as excited over nifty have married children to straighten bread, lopped down occasionaly, an' Youth, with is restlessness an' wor-

knees as we used to git over the rustle out an' finance, the home an' furnieaten lots o' caboage an' carrots, has grateful at sixty that we got safely ture are paid fer, an' they're out o' distributed in various sections of the country around this city.

The Grove City Post American

The Grove City Post American in the Penn-Grove hotel on Friday an' sensible, an' capable of appreci- it is gittin' to be a greater an' greater ily. There's no feelin' in this world.

Lancaster's Slumbering Order Of evening, February 22. Dancing and atin' the joy of livin'. We've learned accomplishment as time goes on. At no thrill that kin hold a candle to whether or not heavy fried p'taters sixty ever'thing worth havin' is the feelin' o' security that should cap the evening. All ex-service men and hurt us, what inroads coffee has spread before us. If we're happily a well ordered life at sixty, when their families are invited to attend, made how fresh pork sets, an' cream married we jest begin to realize it, an' we're firmly established an' kin slow pie affects us. We've had all of our if we're single it's not a bit too late down an' enjoy the privilege o' livin' tra will be secured for the dancing warnin's by the time we round sixty. to cast about. An' with all the judg- We used to give up at twenty-one, an ment an' experience we've piled up raise a soggy mustache, an' marry,

Borough officials have made arrangements for the closing of Craig street to traffic during the evenings from five until 9 p. m. to allow the children of this section of town to the children of t ried long before our judgment is ripe an kin git out an out up. By sixty really golden years of life with a pald enough t'know how we look in a derthe average married couple has so up policy an a sprightly liver, by hat. The fire o' romance is by no many intertwinin' interests that they (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Talkies Will **Entertain City** Credit Members

Credit Exchange Banquet Will Have Talkie Movie For Entertainment

The first home "talkie," to make its appearance in New Castle will furbanquet arrangements.

The majority of the pictures shown on the home machine will be of a humorous nature, states Mr. Hall. Furthermore, it is the first machine of its kind to be used in the city. The banquet for the credit men will include the entire membership of the exchange. A dinner will be served at

6:15 o'clock and this will be followed by a special program. According to the finished program, Judge James A. Chambers will be the

Ministers To Meet

session of the meeting

The New Castle Ministerial Assodation will meet for their regular meeting on Monday February 4th, at the Y. M. C. A. at 10:00 a. m. Rev. P. C. Pearson will read a paper on "The Lausanne Conference on Faith and Order." A good attendance is

S. Parker Gilbert says "Germany can pay". Then the war isn't going to be a Dutch treat, after all.-The Butte Daily Post



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Foster's Weather Forecast

severe storms are expected to cross during the past few years. continent in south-central transcon-Universal Service, dated Berlin, January 12, 1929, states: "A revolutinental storm path during week centering on February 1; this storm tionary theory showing close relation wave will be expected to cause rather between gravitation and electricity severe cold wave accompanying and following storm center; during the last colored century-old scientific passage of this storm wave I will ex- notions. Prof. Einstein stated that pect heaviest precipitation of month he had formulated certain equations tral valleys. A storm wave of moderate intensity will cross continent in storm period is expected to be rather

to occur, be fairly well distributed and made comparisons that may be over the continent, heaviest in central interpreted as a fusion of the field quet at the membership dinner and cotton belt eastern Great Central laws of gravitation and electricity. A meeting of the New Castle Credit Ex- valleys, central and northern Atlan- work of about seven pages, the result change, states Ray Hall, manager of the exchange and in charge of the ern plains and in western Great Centhat only scientists can understand In 1913 pamphlets were issued from central transcontinental storm path this bureau explaining the Foster during week centering on 7; this thesis of the relation between electrostorm center will be followed by the magnetism and gravitation; many second cold wave of month; this years before 1913 this relation was discussed through these weekly bulsevere, but not so extreme in temperatures and storm force, nor will ral that controls the low barometric

It cause as much general precipitation; pressure center and the push of the as storm period centering on 1. Fol- magnetic spiral that controls the high lowing the cold wave centering on 9 barometric pressure center, are exaverage temperatures will be expected amples of this relation that can be to gradually rise to above normal; seen every day. The most valuable second 10-day period of mouth will discoveries of future scientists will average above normal temperatures be the action of the electro-magnetic and below normal precipitation. Nat- forces and the relation of these forces ural ice men are advised to make use to conditions and changes of condi-of this period, February 10 to 20, as tions within the earth's envelope. It Monday Morning
the best period of season to lay in is to be hoped that Prof. Einstein supplies; they should prepare for a can stay away from relativity, space fairly long and hot summer; not a limits, fourth dimensions, etc., long summer of continued heat, but of enough to complete this valuable the periods that will average higher tem- sis and tell us something about it.

PULASKI

entertained at a prettily Mrs. Cassle Kane of New Castle, Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitcheltree, Mr Klingensmith and Paul Klingen- and Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree, Mr

RETURN HOME.

Mrs. J. R. Meck and daughter Miss Lois Kerr. Dorothy have returned home after being guests of friends in Dayton C. They were accompanied by the former's son Arthur Meek to Dayton where a birthday dinner was given

PULASKI PERSONALS.

n honor of his birthday.

Mrs. Ralph Ayers was a New Castle

James Clark of Hadley was calling on old friends in town this week. Mr and Mrs. J. R. Meek and Mrs. rancis Taylor were Youngstown vistors on Friday.

Miss Jane Tomer has returned home after spending a few days with him as he has publicly charged that New Castle friends.

the sick list for a few days. Mrs. Paul McClenahan and daugh- But of course, Fred never thought of

ters and Mrs. J. P. Clark were din- that. ner guests recently of Mrs. C. C. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese, Mrs. Dewey bridge Springs Rotarians. Scott Pais-Funk and son Bobby motored to at Miami, Fla. And Harry Bailey at-

Mrs. H. E. Riblet of New Castle has been spending the past we'r with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gilli-

Sharon were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree recently . Rev. J. N. Strain, Mrs. E. C. Losteter, James Riblet. Mrs. Francis Taylor and Mrs. James Black attended the funeral of Miss Erma Lostetter of New Castle on Monday.

Simpson class and teachers of the Methodist Sunday school with the husbands as special guests at the home of Mrs, Taylor on Thursday evening. Twenty-one were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent in games and a general good Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree time. Mrs. Simpson won the honors appointed in one game and was presented with dinner at their home on Monday eve- a gift. A delicious lunch was served second-rate talking pictures ning. Covers were arranged for nine by the hostesses. Those present were aches.' at a very attractively decorated table. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stine-Clyde Thomas, Miss Anna Patterson, dorf, Mr. and Mrs. James Black, Mr. THAT

smith of Mahoningtown and Billy and Mrs. Francis Taylor, Mrs. J. P. Clark Mrs. Ralph Ayers, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Grace Wishart, Mrs. Dewey Funk and



1:30 p. m., The Castleton. Fellow Rotarian:

A business meeting Monday and you can never tell just what that means. If Fred Rentz is present it may be

the knees of one of our most active Mary Alice, little daughter of Mr. members are not as cleanly as they and Mrs. Muryl Boyd has been on might be Knees might become solled from kneeling in a religious manner.

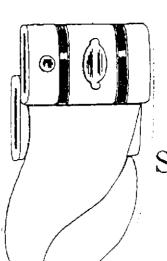
Fred March is drinking with Cam at match, Fig. And narry Balley at-tended Rotary in the town he is go-ing to live in, Wheeling, W. Va. We will miss you, Harry. ROTARY FROLIC

A big whoopee at Carnegle Auditorium on Valentine Day, February 14. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and No speeches but a bang up old fashchildren Eleanor, Jane and Mary of joned Rotary jollification. Starting with a banquet at 7 p. m. And we won't get home until morning. So put out your milk bottles before you

CARL E. PAISLEY, Sec'y.

Our idea of the wrong kind of selling talk for an enthusiastic auto Mrs. Francis Taylor, Mrs. Lawrence salesman to give a man who wears a Mitcheltree, Mrs. Dewey Funk and paper collar with a white string tie Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree entertained is to tell him he'll have trouble to the members of the Mrs. Charles hold it down to 80 miles.

New Castle Dry Goods Company New Castle Dry Goods Company STORE HOURS-8:30 A. M. TO 5:20 P. M.-SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



Annual Sale of

Cotton Goods

Starts Monday, February 4

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Sheetings, Tubing, Muslin, Blankets. Mattress Covers and Bed Spreads

There have been two increases in the price of cotton since this Sale was planned—thus the sale prices are in many cases less than manufacturer's cost today

Many people of New Castle and vicinity have been waiting for this sale—and we know they will feel repaid when they attend this sale.

Cloth of Gold Brand

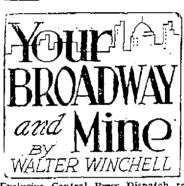
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bleached-will be found at low prices during this sale.

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New Castle Dry Goods Co.



The star's trust fund was called upon night. to give up 30 grand to keep it sottovoce, and the team of badger workers are now on the Main Drag to give it a bad name.

This is absolutely on the urp-and-

IN FEWER WORDS

WHOOPEE, OR NOT WHOOPEE, pression) many years ago: that Shaw fearless he-men who fought with Custrant is the QUESTION conce employed it: that Shakespeare ter, perhaps, or made Texas safe for Among other things that make a even used it, and so on. Probably lowans. And we agree.

expression. The nationally known "Making Whoopee,", frinstance, has clowning: or some editorialist in the in a book, in 1916. What has Walter provinces yowled: "....New York Winchell got to say about that?"

again claims something that was intelling him that if he desired the alleged fame that went with originating These constant followers of here

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to the department pointed out, almost a sent out the statement.

The New Castle News. year ago, that it first heard "whoopee knows." Nathan added, popularized the expression NEW YORK. Feb. 2.—Broadway at a rodeo held at Madison Square whoopee, so why discuss it?" cessfully worked on one of the leading Garden six years ago. Thus "whoopee" cumbed for a handsome lad who hands and rangers. The expression New England paper (it wasn't listed couldn't make his orbs behave, but he didn't tell the girl he was sealed. After a swift courtship of a month here over three years ago, when it word was revived by Whoopes Williams and rangers. The compression New England paper (it wasn't listed couldn't tell the girl he was sealed. After a swift courtship of a month here over three years ago, when it word was revived by Whoopes Williams

> There has been no objection to where men are men. The yell, at that claim, but the complainants have that time, was should by the counever argued about "Making whon- rageous men of the plains, pee". They ignored the line, select-

"Ear- so forth. Yet there is an army of let- was, as they say, a word to let off ter writers who have pointed out that steam, to release their emotions, by Kipling used the word not the ex-

columnar gray young is having thrust true, probably true. We reiterate, We upon him the blame for a popular have never claimed it.

"Making Whoopee," frinstance, has Not a fortnight ago. Mary Remnels, from time to time aroused this pertue to time oracle for the N. Y. Evening son or that one, who either penned Telegram, paragraphed: "George Jean letter containing abuse, praise or Nathan was the first to use whoopee

the word we would be glad to reprint Miss Rennel's comment. Mr. Nathan probably would tell you that the pop- admitted he had used it, but that he ular word has been repudiated by this did not create it, and that the book corner a number of times. That is, publishing press department evidency

Ted Yudain, who columns for a threatened the young star with an and Dick Simmons were making scriptive of innermost emotions, was, other form of front page publicity, whoopee at Texas Guinan's lest in all probability for the control of the contro drug store cowboys, but it was first used in the wild and woolly west.

ing only the word whoopee to ylp So be in "Whoopee," then was about. As a matter of fact, "whoopee" first used by the men of the plain: So be in "Whoopee," then, was is purely a derivative of "whooping it and not, as so many others would Take Service's poem: "A bunch have us believe, by Shakespeare, Kip-Wallace Sullivan appropriately calls of the boys were whooping it up," and ling, Shaw, Nathan or Winchell. It

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